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PHILS 2, CARDS 2 (17½); CARDINALS TAKE FIRST, 7-3 TROOPS KILL **13 IN CHASE**

Three Were Identified as Having Been in Band

> That Kidnaped and Killed American.

S RIGHT! SEVEN SUSPECTS KILLED IN FIGHT

> Mexican Government Assures American Embassy It Will Do All Possible to Punish Murderers.

the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 .- Thireen men have been killed by Mexken troops pursuing bandits who tabbed Jacob Rosenthal of Wood ere, N. Y., to death, after hold-

Six of those killed were regard by the troops as guilty; the oth

Three bandits were killed whe iers disgulsed as civilians went their lair ostensibly to pay had been demanded. Seven suskilled yesterday fighting with Federal troops near

senthal's son-in-law, as hav een with the bandit party that Sunday robbed the member Rosenthal's automobil ind took him away into the ns, were shot last night in attempt to rescue the

nade, it is announced. being taken under military from Mexico City to Huit o be examined at the scene the police says "a party presumably their bandit late tonight or tomorrow; mostly attempted to rescue them, fair in south portion tonight, fol-

headquarters that the three siderably cooler tomorrow in west tic manner of announcing mary execution

eral troops are still scouring a rise of .7 foot. region where the crime was tted in an endeavor to round By the Associated Press.

eply to a formal note sent American embassy to the outlook for the week beginning Office, the embassy has Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys-Comparaed assurances that the Mexthorities have been doing tively cool most of week, with frosts ill continue to do everything in north portion; occasional show e to punish the murderers. ers. ned men in the region where e short shrift from the au les, as a recent law forbids rrying of arms.

le the bandits killed last confessed that they were ers of the gang that kidnaped they said other men of the band had murdered

post mortem examination of three knife ids and a pistol shot through

TO VOTE ON PRIMARIES sal to Cancel System to Be on November Ballots.

COLUMBUS. O., Sept. 18 .- Seclry of State Thad Brown has

ced he will place the proosal to cancel the direct primary of nominating candidates office before voters, in the iber election own's statement followed his

of petitions bearing a suffi number of signatures, asking the question be placed before oters of the State. An appeal the Supreme Court is the only ree of those who oppose the novement, Brown said.

NES COLLIDE, MEN ESCAPE Piper Drops in Parachute, Other Lands Machine.

NOLULU Sept. 18.-Two States Army airplanes col-4000 feet above Lukefield.

injury to the aviators, yes-Charles C. Williams leaped machine and drifted to in a parachute. The airplane Although his plane was damaged, Lieut, Harry C

CONFESSED SLAYER

COOLER TOMORROW WITH

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and north portions.

morrow), 5:46 a. m.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

In Tomorrow's Sunday

Post-Dispatch

Calamity Jane Again Walks the Streets of Deadwood-The fa-

fighter, who was born in Missouri and leved Wild Bill

Fighting Icebergs With Fire-

Experiences of a scientific ex-pedition which used the power-

ful substance, thermite, to

break up the dangerous masses

of ice floating down from the

Mountain Desperado Surrenders

to a Woman Sheriff-There

are five notches on his gun, all

acquired within the last two

years. The youthful slayer says he killed only in self-

Lovers Keep Agreement to Die

After a Year-Their romance

outside the law, the prosperous

business man persuaded the girl to join him in seeking in

the next world the happiness

they could not have in this.

Feud Slayer, Now 50, Takes

Young Bride-Curt Jett, once

of "Bloody Breathitt," has be-come evangelist and store-keeper since his release from

Tracking Down the Malarial

Mosquito-A Briton and an

Italian, working great distances

apart, solved that medical mystery. Their ingenious ex-

periments are told in the new installment of "Microbe

17-year-old girl.

Recently he married a

woman scout and gun

THE TEMPERATURES.

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WOMAN ADMITS SHE KILLED MAN IN SELF DEFENSE

Frank Hoagland, Found Dead in His Home.

NEIGHBORS ASSIST

Frequent Quarrels With Street Department Laborer Lead to Arrest.

The strange disinterest of Frank LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS avenue a few minutes after he had wasting power. to investigate the shooting or vol- electrodes. unteer any information to police until after his body was found at noon Tuesday, remained without explanation at the inquest this ve humidity at noon, 54 per cent. Official forecast A Coroner's jury heard their be-

lated testimony and the confession of Mrs. Cora Adlfinger, 40, of for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly 1416A Dolman street, that she had tonight shot Hoagland to death "when he tried to take advantage of me. probably with lo-The slayer was ordered held for murder. tomorrow Police fixed the slaying upon

Mrs. Adlfinger from the gossip of neighbors after the body was found. Missouri: Increasing cloudibut their investigation was delayed ess, probably foland hampered by fallure of the witnesses who knew that something owed by local had happened Sunday in the Park night or tomoravenue house to talk. ow in north por-Heard Shots Fired. ion and by to-

Today these witnesses, Patrick orrow in south Taylor of 1508 South ortion; considerstreet, Dan Phelan of 1716 South Twelfth street, and Vincent and James Mullen, told how they had casting the details of the Demseybeen seated in an automobile with
Hoagland Sunday when a woman their wires from the ringside. E. they identified as Mrs. Adifinger L. Austin, director-general of the have enjoyed life in the mountains telegraph company's men weer isocloudiness, approached the car. "I want an expressman," she today.

lowed by local thunderstorms tomorrow or tomorrow night; cooler tonight in northwest portion; conand Hoagland did not reappear. if newspapers broadcast the fight Morrow), 5:46 a. m. house, accompanied by another constitute an infringement.

Stage of the Mississippi, 22.3 feet, man, and walked up the street.

Austin said he saw no per

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Weather noon Tuesday a tenant in the house not permit it.

and police were able to start on the trail of Mrs Adlfinger.

Saw Woman Depart. Although neighbors said they did not hear the shots fired last Sunthey did see Mrs. Adlfinger leaving the Park avenue house. She one Americans, held virtually as and by the fact that when she vation as a result of the seige of went to visit Hoagland she always the cit yof Wuchang by the red ing trips on Osgood Lake or in WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— The his throw to Hornsby nailed Carlwore her best dress, a dark blue Cantonese forces, silk. Moreover, the most minute Failing to captu Hickok, is impersonated in pageant of frontier days.

sometimes. They knew she wanted closed. him to sell his furniture and give | Wuchang has a week's food sup-Hoagland and had asked Carter Province. Diviney, a tenant in the Park avenue house, to clean and oil it for TRADE COMMISION PLANS TO

Arrested by Ruse." Police last night traced Mrs. Adlfinger to the home of a sister in Prepares Campaign Against Pub-East St. Louis and told the sister they, wished to question the fugitive because they suspected her husband, from whom she is sep-

the house to return Hoagland's revolver and found that he had been drinking. They visited a while and then Hoagland, her story ran. attempted to attack her. She took the revolver from a bureau and fired at him. She did not know the substitute from the fired at him. She did not know the fake advertise-fic. Handloss says he will continue fic. Handloss says he will continue for any the studies of art and literature, begun in Germany.

There we can settle down." he said to have salved the only way to erable from a will the first of the found of the same tract. Lead also send on the same tract. Lead also spended the said to have salved from a will the first of the found of the same tract. Lead also spended from the same tract of the first of the found from the first of the first of the first of the first of the found from the first of the f how many shots.

20-FOOT ELECTRIC FLAME GENERATED COOLIDGE LEAVES IN LABORATORY Six Transformers Develop Cur-

By the Associated Press. Mrs. Cora Adlfinger, 40, PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 18.—The President and Party Drive Tells How She · Shot electric pressure of lightning has been attained in the Leland Stanford University laboratory here with the successful testing of six

rent of More Than 2,000,-

000 Volts.

In tests here yesterday. vised by Prof. Harris J. Ryan, a CROWD AT STATION POLICE IN MYSTERY group of scientists from all sections of the country witnessed the elec-trical lisplay in which an arc of vari-colored flame shot across a 20-Gossip of Her Visits and foot gap between two electrode

huge transformers generating more

than 2;100,000 volts.

The tests began with the laboratory in utter darkness. As hidden generators began to roar, faint flickers of light issued from the electrode plates. These lights and sparks, alternately violet and white, expanded as the voltage increased lancing the darkness with thou- By the Associated Press. Hoagland's four men acquaintances sands of flames which created a who heard the shots which killed halo of glowing purple, known as him in his quarters at 1017A Park the "corona," and which indicates

loud explosion followed. Scientists the train. Acknowledging the ap-emphasized that the tests did not plause, they went directly to their produce artificial lightning.

ly eliminate existing losses in power

EXPOSITION WILL PERMIT

Sesqui-Director Says Rickard Can't Stop Newspapers From Broadeasting Wire Returns.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. The Newspapers of the country

Tex Rickard, promotor of the quarters in the presidential car. Hoagland got out of the machine and went with her to the house. A few minutes later, the witnesses said, they heard two shots and Hoagland did not respnear.

Hoagland got out of the machine and went with her to the house are said that the broadcasting witnesses said, they heard two shots and Hoagland did not respnear.

Hoagland got out of the machine and went with her to the bout in the Sesqui-centennial stadium next Thursday night, said ed of a baggage car, two parlor tween the Beach and Miami proper, by the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—Reports to the telegraph companies second that the total second the presidential special consistance of the presidential special Mrs. Adlfinger hurried from the from their own sources, it would Although he sp

No one went to Hoagland's rooms way in which Rickard could prevent on the third floor to see what had broadcasting and added that, if the Mr. Coolidge's sojourn in the Adibetween 80 and 100 miles an hour.

Manager Hornsby of the St. Loui winds in some parts were blowing NO RUNS.

Cardinals, playing in Philadelphia between 80 and 100 miles an hour.

PHILLIES—Bell threw out Nix
"Representing some 199.00" happened to him and why the promoter attempted to do so, the rondacks was ordered much as All wires to Miami and vicinity on. Wrightstone filed to South- school children, we are extending shots were fired. Shortly after Sesqui-centennial officials would though he had been in Washing- were down.

missed Hoagland, went upstairs 21 AMERICANS IN BESIEGED Then neighbors began to gossip CHINESE CITY FACE STARVATION

Complete Blockade of Wuchang, Hupeh Province Capital, Effected by Cantonese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 .- Twentywas known by a characteristic limp prisoners, are threatened with star- coat of tan imparted by sun and gale was blowing.

Failing to capture the city, the details of her relations with Hoag- southerners have settled down to were at tongue's end when a program of starving out the ininformers talked about the shoot- habitants and the northern forces which have been holding it against The neighbors knew she fre- attack. A complete blockade of the quently quarreled with Hoagland, city has been effected and every They knew she got drunk with him communication with the outside

her the money. They were aware that he had refused and she had to famine is surrender. Wuchang tried to sell the furniture. It was is one of the largest cities of China, neighborhood property, also, that It has a population of 500,000 to had borrowed a revolver from 600,000 and is the capital of Hupeh

FIGHT 'WILDCAT' ADVERTISING

lishers Who Print Fraudulent Advertisements.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18. ca's civilization," Paul Handloss, sire of the Chamber of Commerce arated, had killed Hoagland in a __The Federal Trade Commission his wife and their four children, to make sure that the project jealous rage. So her sister took is preparing a drastic campaign and Leroy Rappe, 17 years old, are would lose no money and possibly Mrs. Addfinger to police headquar- against newspapers and periodicals dropping down the Columbia River make a profit, led to a decision to ters in East St. Louis, and there that print fraudulent advertising, to the sea today in their 40-foot she was arrested, charged with Commissioner Humphrey told the sailboat, Pearl H, bound for Tahi-

She related how she had gone to robbed of hundreds of millions of the house to return Hoagland's redollars through fake advertise-fic, Handloss says he will continue of charge.

such advertising.

Six Miles in Autos to Special Train: Due in Sand as. Washington Tonight.

BIDS HIM FAREWELL

Weather Is Cool and Clear for Journey to Capital. Route Amid Mountain and Valley Scenery.

President and Mrs. Coolidge left and Reardon. Time of game—1h. 30m. here by special train at 7:40 a. m. Suddenly, as the tremendous cur- Eastern Standard Time, today on left them in front of the house last rent of 2,100,000 volts was reached, their return to Washington from Sunday afternoon, and did not go a ribbon of flame shot between the their vacation in the Adirondacks. Motoring six miles from White After making three tests, the Pine Camp, which was for over plates were replaced with electrode 10 weeks the summer White House, points and an even more spectacu- Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge found nalar demonstration resulted. The tives and summer residents, who "corona" was more pronounced have remained late in the season, and when the arc was created a out in force to bid them farewell at

> observation car, and in a few The principal object of the tests minutes the train left. will be to discover methods of transmitting exceptionally high voltage and to reduce if not entire- hawk and Hudson River valleys By the Associated Press. over the New York Central Rail-road to the vicinity of New York

> > through the mountains. Bruce Barton of New York, writer, and Mrs. Barton, who were West.

Service men. The White House collies, Prud-Sesqui-centennial Exposition, said as much as their distinguished mas- lated in their office with water ter and mistress, occupied special

Sflent on Political Affairs.

ton. Many guests went to White
Pine Camp, and still more visitors

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—The

Mrs. Coolidge has spent most of the summer in camp, where she warnings extended 4 p. m. west Hornsby. Bottomley singled to has enjoyed boating, bathing, of Mobile to mouth of Mississippi center. L. Bell popped to Friberg. romps with the pet coffies and River. romps with the pet comes and visits with her son, John, and her will sits with her son, John, and her mother, Mrs. Elmyra Goodhue, of Northampton, Mass., both of whom or reporting barometer 29.04. 52 williams popped to Bottomley in a routine petition by James R. Williams popped to South- Deering of New York, executor unsupported by James R. Deering of New York, executor morning service at the First Presbyterian Church in Saranac Lake, but except for these short rides she did little motoring.

SEEKS TO ESCAPE 'GRIND OF CIVILIZATION' IN SOUTH SEAS

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 .- In

in an attempt to free themselves from "the eternal grind of Ameri- close tomorrow night, but the de-

Wrightstone 3b. Henline c. Attreau 1b.

Cardinals 1 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0— 7
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0— 3
Summary: Two-base hit — Williams.
Home guns—Williams, Mokan, Bottomley.
Stolen bases—Douthit. Double plays—
Thevenow, Hornsby and Bottomley;
Wrightstone. Friberg and Attreau; Bell.
Hornsby and Bottomley. Base on balls—
Off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 1; by
Rhem, 3. Left on bases—Cardinals. 5;
Philadelphia, 4. Umpires—Klem, O'Day

A play by play account of the first game will be found on Page 4.

Cable Reports Beach Under 3 Feet of Water and Causeway to Mainland Engulfed.

City, and thence through Philadel- whipped Miami Beach today, rephia to Washington. The weather ports to the offices here of the was clear and cool for the ride Western Union Telegraph Co. said. With them as passengers were with Miami Beach through one ca-

guests at the camp over night; the The cable office reported Miami St. Louis schedule and seven on the newspaper correspondents who Beach was under "three feet of Reds' list. have reported events at the sum- water" and that "six feet of water" mer White House, and the Secret was running over the Miami-Miami gers a comamnding lead. Electric light and

sweeping through the streets. No on strikes. NO RUNS. communication was available be-

in Atlanta today said that the Although he spent the first two Florida storm was in a triangular to Attreau. Bell singled to center. tion Building this morning, aut or three weeks of his vacation restarea roughly between Fort Pierce. Hafey hit into a double play, ized the following telegram

called at the executive office. He wire chief of the Western Union conferred with several members of Telegraph Co. here was informed down the left-field line. Thevenow farmers and business men who rep- ing and 6 feet of water had risen rell. Douthit popped to Friberg. Enjoyed Fishing.

He has been greatly benefited physically by his life in the open, and returns to the Capitol with a paralyzed, he said. A 100-mile Friberg. Carlson singled to right,

more distant parts of the moun-tains.

Weather Bureau this afternoon is-sued the following storm warning: FOURTH INNING. "Advisory 2 p. m. northeast storm

White House. She also accompa- into the Gulf of Mexico this aft- worth. NO RUNS. nied the President each Sunday to ernoon and continue to move west northwestward for the present. "This is a very severe storm."

EXPOSITION TO BE CONTINUED WEEK TO PREVENT ANY LOSSES Prices Not Changed, but Night Show Will Be Cut to Sham Battle, Free of Charge.

The Greater St. Louis Exposition a search for peace and quiet, and will be continued another week. It originally had been planned to Admission prices to the grounds NO RUNS.

TO SCORE O'FARREL

Wild Throw by Thevenow Get Home - Carlson in Enables Two Runners to Fine Form.

The Batting Order

CARDINALS. Southit of outhworth of lornsby 2b lottomley 1b

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. rover Cleveland Alexander went to the pitching slab for the Cardinals this afternoon in the second game of the double-header, hopeful of making a clean sweep of the ful of making a clean sweep of the series. Rhem having made it five Mokan. Hafey was called out on in a row by trimming Wayland Dean in the opener, 7 to 3.

Harold Carlson, one of the two aces on the Phillie staff, was se-

lected to oppose Alexander.

The victory in the first game put JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18. in case the Reds trimmed the ball to roll in the hope it would go foul, whipped Miami Beach today, rethrough with another victory over Cincinnati and the Cardinals could make a clean sweep of the six The company is in partial touch games here by taking the final, with Miami Beach through one cathe ble line via Punta Rosa and Key games ahead of the Reds with only six games remaining on the

This would give Hornbsy's slug-The second game

FIRST INNING CARDINALS - Sand threw Southworth lined to Hornsby was called out Carlson. PHILLIES - Alexander tossed

CARDINALS-Bottomley popped

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-O'Farrell doubled

his Cabinet, Senators, Representa- today that the roof of the Miami was called out on strikes. Alextives, diplomats, spokesmen for the Western Union office was collaps- ander singled to left, scoring O'Far- W. E. Wilcox, secretary resented many lines of industry. in the building, demoralizing such Southworth forced Alexander, Sand RESINALD VANDERBILT ESTATE

but Southworth received the ball after it bounced off the wall and By the Associated Pr

FIFTH INNING.

right. Alexander hit into a double probated later in the month, estiplay, Friberg to Sand to Attreau, mates of his wealth ranged from NO RUNS. PHILLIES-Alexander grabbed ing's petition revealed, however,

him out. Wrightstone singled to five million dollar trust fund, the right. Wrightstone was picked off principal of which he could not first and was out. Alexander to use, under the provisions of the Bottomley to Hornsby to Bottom- will of his father. Commodore ley. Wilson popped to Thevenow. Cornelius Vanderbilt, This trust

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS - Douthit ground- Cushing, 3rd, and his infant ed to Friberg. Southworth bunted daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt. and was tossed out by Carlson. Hornsby sent a long fly to Nixon.

The Pennant Race

SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. R.

CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA 00100001

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01000400X580

Southworth who made a good catch near the center field wall. Nixon struck out. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Bottomley lined t

strikes. NO RUNS.
PHILLIES—Hornsby threw out Wrightstone. Wilson flied to Dou-Attreau popped to O'Farrell. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
CARDINALS—O'Farrell singled ander to come through with a victory to protect that extra margin, in case the Reds trimmed to Flowers ran for O'Farrell. Rein-hart batted for Alexander and, trying to sacrifice, bunted foul twice. He then forced Toporcer. Friberg to Sand. Flowers reaching third. Douthit sent a sacrifice fly to Nixon. Flowers scoring the tying run. Southworth flied to Wilson.

100,000 PUPILS ARE "PULLING" FOR CARDINALS TO WIN

ONE RUN

Elementary School Principals Telegraph Hornsby at Philadelphia. The St. Louis Elementary School

Principals' Association, at a monthly meeting in the Board of Educa-Austin said he saw no possible ing and adjusting himself to the Okeechobee and Key Largo and Wrightstone to Friberg to Attreau. Manager Hornsby of the St. Louis "Representing some 100,000 worth. Wilson out, Alexander to in their behalf and ours, congratu-Bottomley. NO BUNS. games and those to come. We are 'pulling' for you.'

The telegram was signed by George L. Mawkins, president, and

INSUFFICIENT TO PAY DEBT

Condition Revealed in Filing of Routine Petition Under Will in Rhode Island Court. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 18.-The

personal estate of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt was insufficient CARDINALS - Sand threw out to pay his debts, meet the expenses Hornsby. Bottomley singled to of the funeral, support the family, Hafey grounded to Friberg. NO estate, the executor has revealed.

der the will, with the Probate CARDINALS — O'Farrell flied Reginald Vanderbitt died last to Nixon. Theyenow singled to September. When his will was five to 20 million dollars. Deer-Nixon's hot grounder and throw that he left little more than the fund has gone in equal shares to his two daughters, Mrs. Harry C.

Cistern Diggers Strike "Silver."

PHILLIES—Attreau waiked. Attreau was picked off first and was out. O'Farrell to Bottomley. Friberg singled to senter. Carison doubled to lef ctenter. Friberg to be a vein of copper was dis-stopping at third. Sand hit to Thevenow, and when Thevenow mining engineer is said to have











BEARDSTOWN FLOOD

MRS. HALL AND KIN PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN MURDER CASE

Slain Pastor's Widow Released on \$40,000 Bonds and Three Male Defendants Are Locked Up.

SCENE IN COURT IS DRAMATIC ONE

Accused Woman, However, Denies Charge in Voice, Which, Although Low, Is Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Mrs.

Frances Stevens Hall pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon before Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker and County Judge Frank L. Cleary in the Somerset County Courthouse in Somerville, N. J., to the double charge of murdering her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the night of Sept. 14, 1922.

Her answers of "Not guilty," delivered in a low voice which could not be heard beyond the first rows of spectators, followed similar answers by her brothers, William and Henry Stevens, and her cousin. Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, to the same charges.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Hall, ly and matter of factly as if he remaining seated, her brothers and the underground passage that them back to the jail where they not guilty.

must remain pending the outcome Before he spoke to the remainment remain pending the outcome Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, promised would be as early as he spoke her name, "Mrs. Hall,"

company her brothers and cousin was because Senator Simpson informed the Court that evidence in was not disclosed before the grand 14, 1922. Are you guilty or not jury which returned the indictment, places Mrs. Hall in a different position from her brothers and cousin and that, therefore, he did not oppose her release on bail.

guilty ?

Her voice, though low, was steady.

grand jury of the murder of the

Rev. Edward Hall," continued

guilty or not guilty?"

Senator Simpson. "Do you plead

Answers "Not Guilty" Second Time.

An awkward pause ensued and

Senator Simpson was the first to

"That is all," he agreed, "unless

Mrs. Marshall Resting Easily.

yesterday. Dr. O. G. Pfaff, attend-

ing surgeon, said the operation was one of "some seriousness." Mcs.

Marshall arrived here Wednesday

to visit friends after a summer spent at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walsh at Bar Harber, Me. She

turned away in apparent relief.

"You are also accused by the

Senator Simpson suggested, in view of Mrs. Hall's means that she on each of the two indictments, or \$50,000. She has been at liberty under \$15,000 bail since July 30. two days after her arrest around midnight at her home in New

Defense counsel opposed the that "That was all" with an in-\$50,000 figure and Justice Parker quiring lift of his eyebrows. fixed Mrs. Hall's bail at \$20,000 on each indictment. Bonds were quick- answer the question. ly executed.

Mrs. Hall appeared greatly relieved at the turn events had taken, for Mrs. Hall." smiled frequently and seemed at

and at the time of entranse of Mrs. sessions before Judge Cleary a few or the court.

other defendants followed.

but staring straight ahead at one police. of the lighted globes flanking the Judges' bench. Her back was to MERCHANT VANISHED WHEN reporters and the spectators, and nothing could be seen of her expression, but there was a rigid set of her shoulders, which are narrow and sloping and an unwavering

Senator Clarence E. Case of defense counsel, quickly examined the indictments with Pfeiffer and Augustus C. Studer Jr., another attics on May 8, last, he disappeared torney for the defense, and returned them to the clerk who since, she told Referee in Bank-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH netted \$6976 for creditors. by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Sunday. 10c a was en route to Scottsdale. Ariz. where she has been living with her mother since the death of her husif St. Louis, Mo.





_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

S ERGT. DEE KONDOR, veteran of the late war, attempted this week to swim across the narrows from Fort Hamilton to Fort Wadsworth, New York Bay, but failed in the effort after being field rifle, a total of 90 pounds in weight. After covering five miles, and battling heavy tides, he was compelled to give up the effort and stream were rescued by boats, was taken from the water in a semi-exhausted condition.

Swelled Dry Creek to overflowing. Orleans to St. Louis at McGehee, Ark. The engineer was killed, the stream were rescued by boats. Only general estimates are hurt and 19 passengers injured In-

She Announces.

tured surprise and answered calmplatform, Mrs. George E. Brennan fer to the miners last night. ly and matter of factly as if he believes; therefore, she is going to said that if they went back to ST. LOUISANS SLIGHTLY HURT were answering a question as to stump the State for her husband, work they might have their decousin filed slowly out of the courthow old he was: "I plead innothe Democratic nominee for Senmands—a nationwide agreement—
the Democratic nominee for Senmands—a nationwide agre

must remain pending the outcome of the trial, which State Senator ing defendant, Mrs. Hall, Senator recuperating from an operation ing defendant, Mrs. Hall, Senator recuperating from an operation ing if they would only admit economic facts and return to the mines. Were slightly injured yesterday he lowered his voice and there was a note of compassion discernible in his voice.

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vention has been set for Sept. 24, it excludes the possibility of na- shaken. "Not guilty," came the answer a second time, and Senator Simpson

CHARGE STIRS LEGION IN PARIS MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT OF Regarded as Preposterous as Ceme-

teries in France Are Under

there is some application for bail PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The Paris Those in the courtroom thrilled Post of the American Legion, numtimes quite animated in sharp con- again as they gathered from the bering more than a thousand extrast to her death-like pallor and special prosecutor's tone that he service men living on the continent. evident nervous tension when she would rather Mrs. Hall did not takes issue with Senator Caraway's preme Economic Council, warned buck & Co., Chicago, as traffic the result, his campaign committhe scene in the courtroom late ground passage to the jail with her local soldiers in France have been and other industries today that Nothing was said about bail for been published in the Paris papers Hall and her kinsmen exceeded in any of the three men defendants and the legion post has cabled the dramatic qualities any one of the by either the prosecution, defense Arkansas Senator asking for proof. Caraway's statement is regarded Mrs. Minna Clarke, former mem-here as preposterous, especially Amid a sudden hush the door ber of Dr. Hall's choir, who was since the American dead are buried leading to the jail passage opened alleged by her cousin, Mrs. Mary in military cemeteries, which are and the bulky form of Sheriff Tun- Demarest, to have gone with Ralph under the care of American supernison loomed in the opening. Right V. M. Gorsline and peed through behind him, accompanied by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, who kept a remarked with the bushes at Dr. Hall and Mrs. Caraway statement is that it is a revamped version of the story told assuring hand on her arm carm carm carms. assuring hand on her arm, came brought to state police headquar by George Carter, former Governor Mrs. Hall, dressed entirely in black, ters in Somerville shortly after of Hawaii, several years ago, that except for a gray squirrel collar on noon, grilled for several hours and her coat of black broadcloth. The later confronted by Mrs. Demartor other defendants followed.

Of the national economy a fall in est. Whether she made any ad- of that incident was that Quentin Mrs. Hall sat, speaking to no one, missions was not revealed by the was buried where he fell on private

headstone

CHIDED BY HIS WIFE ORLEANS' WILL CUTS OFF WIFE the cost of production and over-Woman Suing Bankrupt for Di-Widow of Exiled Pretender Not to been achieved." vorce, Says She Disapproved His Business Methods.

Share in \$750,000 Estate, LONDON, Sept. 18.—A clause GIVEN OVATION AT BULL FIGHT When Mrs. Rose Marcks chided cutting his wife off from all right in his estate is included in the will MADRID. Sept. 18.—One of the of the Duke of Orleans, pretender greatest receptions ever given a to the French throne, which was politician here was accorded to filed here from probate today. The former Prime Minister Sanches turned them to the clerk who handed them over to Senator Simpson. The latter crossed quickly in front of the defendants and in a least a shoe store at 4005 Choutend a since, she told Referee in Bankroyal exile is said to have left some Guerra, chief of the Conservative fif50,000 in property in England, where he spent much of his time. The will also states: "It is my Portuguese matador, Taviesa, demoment snapped out the name disappeared and creditors, holding which cannot be committed to unsecured claims totaling \$10,701. Senator Simpson directly informed Willie that he had been accused by the grand jury of murIn addition there are secured within sight of the coast of mendously. The crowd demanded

cemetery at Palermo.

Swedish Crown Prince Improving. TOKIO, Sept. 18 .- Crown Princ INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18. Gustavus Adelphus of Sweden who -Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow was confined to an Imperial Go of the former Vice President, who ernment Palace yesterday, with underwent an operation here, was stomach trouble, is improving and reported resting comfortably late expects to leave Tokio on Tuesday TO STE. GENEVIEVE

MOONLIGHT TRIPS

tion Connotes Surrender to the Owners.

cannot compete with the old-fash- seems slight prospect of peace reioned appeal from the political sulting from Premier Baldwin's of- deep. the underground passage that took them back to the jail where they must remain pending the outcome before he spoke to the remain
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Brennan, whose main fight has been against the Voistead law, is been against the Voistead law, is no obtaining what they were seek
King Kauffman, St. Louis banker, due to arrive at 3:20 p. m.

Economic Council Head Says That of Denver, as general superinten- By **Prastic Conservation Steps**

and other industries today that he country's mechanical equipment is nearing exhaustion, bringing a serious threat to the nationa Insisting that in the absence of

new machinery from abroad, drastic steps must be taken to conserve the present dilapidated equipment, "This increase in the cost of of the national economy, a fall in labor discipline, lack of proper orproperty and his grave was un- ganization in the entire realm of industry, and feeble execution of

short turn accidentally marred the the campaign of economy. The Government demands are for far more radical lowering of head expenses than has heretofore

ring Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.
"How do you plead, guilty or liens totaling \$35,000 against the The Duke of Orleans died at when he did, the evation went on ot guilty?"

Duilding at 4005 Chouteau avenue

Willie continued to gaze with his

Duilding at 4005 Chouteau avenue

Palermo, Sicily, last March, and for 10 minutes or more. The event

was succeeded in the pretendership is causing much comment in politiavenue, which he owned. A trus-by the Duke of Guise. The body cal circles, as Senor Guerra had tee's sale of Marcks' stocks of shoes was provisionally buried in the broke with the dictator as well as King Alfonso.



Scads of power-loads of pep and The ORIGINAL

CREST NOT REACHED CAUSED DELIBERATELY

Water Expected to Reach "Memphian" Runs Into Open Within Two Inches of Top of Levee.

By the Associated Press.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Sept. 13.— The second deliberate wrecking tired force of 75 men who within a week of a St. Louisworked during the night to prevent bound railroad passenger train octhrough the levee gave over their curred last night at 11:40 o'clock, the Illinois River from breaking task to fresh workers this morning when Train No. 806 of the Frisco, while Beardstown watched the known as the Memphian, ran into river guage, which stood at 22 feet an open switch at Harvard, Ark. 2 2-5 inchs. The crest of the flood has not yet passed Beardstown, and it is expected that when the river rises to its full height, it will come within an inch or two of perflow-star, who was a passenger, was severely shaken up. Engineer Curserly ing the barrier.

Midwest, which has been swept four times within two weeks by torrential rains. The most recent
flood fatality was reported from
Hull, Ia., after a storm over the
section late yesterday. An 11-yearold girl in a group of homewardold girl in a group of homew companions were rescued by an with. unidentified man

Only general estimates are hurt and 19 passengers injured. Into the corn on the levees, sacrificed bars had been removed and bolts to save higher fields of the bump- and nuts used to fix them to the er corn crop, as yet untouched by ties were lying beside the track. the waters. Patrols manned the Harvard is 12 miles north of Memembankments, where the corn was phis. McGehee is near Arkansas weighted down with sand bags, on City, which is approximately 120 the lookout for first signs of such miles south of Memphis. a gap through which water flowed CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The radio LONDON, Sept. 18. — There to submerge 6000 acres south of turned over, side swiping cars Extraction of the iron will be ren-

IN AUTO CRASH IN EAST

of the Democratic State Commit- peace was no nearer than it was to avoid hitting the rear of an au-20 weeks ago. The Laborite Her- temobile which stopped suddenly. Frank L. Smith, Brennan's Republican opponent, who has made ment's pay connotes abject surthe sedan. The children, Richard

Sketch, his racing stable already

the sedan. The children, Richard publican opponent, who has made no pronouncement yet on the wet and dry issue, is holding conference here with Cook County leaders. The county Republican conference here with Cook County leaders. The county Republican conference here with Cook County leaders. The county Republican conference here with Cook County leaders and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffers and bruises.

will be inserted in the county platform.

settlements to which the miners at 417 Oakwood avenue, Webster are inflexibly opposed. Views exGroves.

An awkward pause ensued and Justice Parker finally suggested CARAWAY GRAVE DESECRATION considered equally discouraging. Head of U. S. Air Maile Resigns. tinue losing every year. The news-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Post-RUSSIA NEAR EXHAUSTION master General New today accepted the resignation of Stephen A. Cister master General New today accepted go on indefinitely. dent of the air mail service, effect-

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ANOTHER TRAIN WRECK | MINISTER WHO IS DEAD

Switch Which Was Set 12 Minutes Earlier.

Miss Marion Talley of Kansas

tis was bruised and Fireman Dav-Northwestern Iowa bore the enport scalded. Both reside at brunt of the latest deluge in the Chaffee, Mo.

Investigation so far has disfour times within two weeks by tor- closed, it was announced from the bound school children was washed This led to the railroad's concluaway with a small bridge. Her sion that the switch was tampered

The Sunshine Special of the Mis-Hawarden, Ia., was swept by souri Pacific was wrecked last flood waters when the rainstorm Monday night on its way from New swelled Dry Creek to overflowing. Orleans to St. Louis at McGehee,

The locomotive of the Memphian Burlington, Ia., three to four feet standing on an adjacent track. The dered easy by the proximity of the baggage car, mail car and one coach were derailed. Other cars did not leave the track. Some passengers in addition to Miss Talley,

The train, Memphis to St. Louis, was due here today at 7:28 a. m. It is bulletined at Union Station as

KING GEORGE, HEAVY LOSER ON as he spoke her name, "Mrs. Hall," he lowered his voice and there was he lowered his voice and there was he spoke her name, "Mrs. Hall," he lowered his voice and there was he spoke her name, "Mrs. Hall," he said he had endeavored to get when their sedan was wrecked in the mine owners into a conference collision with a motorbus near TURF, PLANS DRASTIC CHANGES MAN WHO ROBBED HOME OF Will Not Give Up Racing Alto-

gether, However, London Newspaper Asserts. LONDON, Sept. 18. - King George's poor success on the turf

000) more than it has earned.

well under 100,000 pounds (\$300." valued at \$23,000 from the home his widow, he is survival 000), and consequently, says the of Cardinal Douglast State children by a former wife, and at that time, the Chicago Tribtional negotiations or a national
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will be inserted in the county platsettlements to which the miner tirely, but is not disposed to conpaper add that, obviously, such of nearly all of the stolen propsses as he has suffered, cannot

Upshaw Won't Make Contest. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.-Rep-Kuybusheff, who succeeded M. ant general superintendent, to the Leslie J. Steele in the recent Dem-Dzerzhinsky as head of the Su- position. Cisler goes to Sears-Roy- ocratic primary, will not contest

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THE REV. WM. H. CLAGETT.

VAST COAL AND IRON FIELDS ARE DISCOVERED IN SARDINIA Fuel Said to Be of Same Quality as English Anthracite and

ROME, Sept. 18 .- Vast coal and iron fields have been discovered at Perdusdefogu, in the province of Gagliari, Sardinia. The coal, estimated to total 30,000,000 tons, is least the outsit said to belong to the same class as English anthracite. The iron field nearby occupies 200 square kilometers and is estimated to contain 80,000,000 tons of first quality, and from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of second and third quality. coal.

Oscar Marein, engineer and director of the company formed for exploitation of the mines, figures that coal can be taken to the port evangelist. a represe of Arbutax at a cost of 150 lire a church boards and in the a ton, as against 450 in the case of tional work of the church English coal. The iron, he says, may be shipped at a figure onethird the cost of iron from any as well as in St. Louis.

Alleged Receiver of Loot Is Acquitted.

Lester Price, 21 years old, of New Texas Presbyterian Uni has cost him 20,000 pounds (\$100,- York, was sentenced to from three returned to St. Louis to make to six years in the county prison home at 5183 Cates avers. The King's winnings in 1926 are yesterday, after he had pleaded he resided until his death. I will under 100,000 pounds (\$500; valued at \$23,000 from the home Michael Novak of Claridge, Pa., charged with receiving part of the stolen bonds, was acquitted. No-brothers, Dr. Dudley Ca vak gave information leading to the arrest of Price, and recovery Thomas J. Clagett and erty.

Senator James A. Reed was indorsed for the Democratic nominably the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—John CHICAGO, Sept. eratic Club Indorses Reed. tion for the presidency at a meet-Must Be Taken.

Moscow, Sept. 18.—Vladimir Colyer of Bement, Ill., now assist
Was defeated for renomination by Democratic Club at 1452 Warren ing Co. and well-known figure.

FUNERAL TOMOR

Veteran Presbyterian Died in Philadel Thursday.

> Funeral services for William H. Clagett, the councils of the Church in America and St. Louis minister w Philadelphia Thursday, tomorrow at 3 p. m. at P way Presbyterian Church highway and Caban where the body will from 1:30 p. m.

The Rev. Henry Foreyt of the church will be Rev. David M. Skilling of Groves, who will preach ! eral sermon. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Dr. Clagett was 78 years died of a leakage of the l duced by the infirmities He had been visiting his daughter. Mrs. J. Walnu

Evans in Adamstown, N. J. at time of his final illness. The was accompanied to St. Lan the daughter and the widow. Ordained in St. Louis
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came to St. Louis from Nate scon street. Miss., where he was born, his father, Dr. Hezekiah Ca

The driver of the automobile, in the hich was going north on Garrison Gree venue, was John F. O'Neill, 42, of 28 Bates street. He told police The family lived for many pe child was struck by ocation of which is now The boy entered West Louis avenue. College in preparation for red fractures and the skull and

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4300 St. Louis avenue.

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the packing industry, is dead

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REV. W. H. CLAGET THREE CHILDREN LOSE LIVES IN

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RAGEDY HALTS BASKETBALL GAME 10

upil Running Backward Fails to See Coal-Laden Machine Until Too Late to Save Herself.

Injuries suffered Wednesday fullanphy Hospital at Duward 7-year-old son of Mr. baby nd Mrs. Byran Woodson, 2579 if

Trucks. Two school children were killed automobile trucks yesterday, in St. Louis, the other in St.

On his way home from school at oon, Philip Vitello, 7 years old, on of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vitelof 5247 Bischoff avenue, was uck at Cooper and Wilson aveues by a small truck operated by 233 Elizabeth street. The boy died ee hours later of skull fracture

ternal injuries. Ponciroli was driving north on er avenue as the boy attemptthe southwest corner Ponciroli aid he applied his brakes as soon s he saw the boy, but the truck tidded on the wet pavement and he rear end hit the boy.

A Coroner's verdict of accident parks, 14 years old, daughter of enn Sparks, a farmer on Gibson oad near Diamond Drive, Baden, hen run over by a coal truck as nce High School, Bellefontaine and Gibson Road. The truck was given by Henry J. Heinze of 206

est Drive, Baden

across the grounds with a a an backward to catch a ball, and par the truck too late. She was isshed under a rear wheel Seek Three Drivers Who little

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The open door The open door of an automobile uck struck Charles Blumenthal, of 2616 North Twenty-second et, as he was unloading bread in a wagon at 1005 Missouri fracturing several of his

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IN SCHOOL YARD TWO HELD FOR KILLED BY TRUCK



429 BABIES JUDGED

Forty Prizes Awarded by at the premilinary hearing. Judges; Two Sets of Triplets

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in, 1953 Alfred avenue, class was a strenuous task for 10 mothers chosen at random from mother class, but none was ther injuries. At 3 p. m., some other class, but none was Eileman, 61. Marshall and quite so busy as Mrs. Joseph School agitated. London took the gun United Hebrew Congregation, asserted the insufficiency of the avenues, St. Louis County feels of Wellston and Mrs. Louis avenues, St. Louis County, ferie of Wellston and Mrs. Louis it at Fourteenth and Locust Bertel of 5531 South Thirty-sevthe car of Neil Galla- enth street. Each of those moth-

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Justice, Suddenly Stops

Presentation of Evidence

at Preliminary Hearing.

Why Case Was Ended.

Prosecution, Overruled by Commander Paegelow, died in Baltimore early this year Weather, Points Nose of purchased the Star. Hangar.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Sept. 18 .-Former Deputy Sheriff Bart Walk- By the Associated Press. Former Deputy Sheriff Bart Walker and former Constable Wesley
Boesel, charged with conspiracy to
murder former Constable Samuel
Doss, killed by a bullet fired
through a window of his home at
Desloge, Aug. 16, were freed today when the State unexpectedly
at the premilinary hearing.
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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.—

Mrs. Kirkwood's will provided
that an appraisal need not be
made. The estate was left to Mr.
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given information to Federal prohibition agents in St. Louis which

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planned, it would have had to be the phillips said today there would of the Dally Mail, over the no suspension or other penalties.

There is no hanger in this vicinity. the girl and relow pupils were

Bables arrived in arms and in Mrs. H. C. Tuttle, who lives beping basketball when the truck
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There is no hangar in this vicinity visited upon the other agents who start and a lighter-than-air ship the had gone to the Jefferson City conthe coal for the RS-1 would be better. John Hetzel, Packer, Dies.

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Tells of Buying "Evidence." to a mast.

Joseph Tinsley of Elvins, testi-

"Walker told me," the witness upon the Jewish reliigous calendar. cellmate. Neison has several days continued, "that the raiders took Among orthodox Jews, it is be-liquor from some of his friends, ing observed by a suspension of soft foods. Merchants donated 101 first and second prizes and 110 ribbons were seven other acciding which persons were indicated. At 2 p. m., Anthony O'Condition and the second prizes and services and services are second prizes and 110 ribbons were seven other acciding which persons were indicated. At 2 p. m., Anthony O'Condition are seven as the second prizes and 110 ribbons were seven other acciding which persons were indicated as a pint was to go to Federal men and the rest to Doss."

Sheriff Takes Stang.

Deputy Sheriff William London recalled that when he entered the picking the winners in each picking the winners in Merchants donated 101 first and but that he went to St. Louis and business and services in the syna- Sentences of 60 days each were

had threatened to "brain" Walk-er, because he suspected Walker of "planting" evidence which caused the arrest of William Labruyere on a charge of stealing automobile accessories. Labruyere far better than they expected to be was a friend of Doss and is said treated themselves."

RATS and MICE ceived his first, information of Doss' death when Walker teleeasily killed by using phoned him that night and sug-gested he investigate. Walker had

to have led prohibition agents in

told him several times that Doss had threatened him, once declar-

ing he would "stomp Walker's head into the pavement." Walker

had made no counter threats ex-

cept to say he would defend him-self, according to Sheriff Watts.

Sheriff Watts discharged Deputy

Walker when the latter was named

as a suspect. When Walker and

Boesel were arrested, Sheriff Watts

attempted to question them for the

first time, but on advice of counsel

British Flyer Lands in Burma.

they refused to talk.

here today from Rangoon.

Sheriff Watts testified he

raid on Boesel's restaurant.



It Also Kills Cockroaches Waterbugs, Ants, Etc. After eating it they run for water and

Health departments urge the killing of these greatest known food destroyers AKYAB, Burma, Sept. 18.—The and disease carriers. British aviator Cobham, returning to London from Australia, alighted Money Back If It Fails

fresh air to die outside.

OIL STATION ROBBERS PERSONAL ESTATE \$1,864,813 At Husband's Death, Property Will

Art Gallery.
the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—The rsonal estate of Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, daughter of William Police Pursue Three Negroes Rockhill Nelson, Counder of the Kansas City Star, is valued at \$1,-864,813.82 by an appraisal filed in Probate Court. Mrs. Kirkwood, who when visiting relatives, was the It chanced that two policemen

MRS. LAURA KIRKWOOD'S

Airship Toward Belleville value of real estate, which innight at 9:15 o'clock just as three and they went to Ventura, 80 Lampert, millionarie cigar manucludes Oak Hall, the family home Negroes were fleeing in an autohere, and White Pine Camp, in mobile after robbing the station.

Negroes were fleeing in an autohere, and White Pine Camp, in mobile after robbing the station. Coolidge has spent his summer va-

as well as in St. Louis.

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He was official synodical evangelist in Alabama for several years.

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land. For several years he main his me at Dallas, Tex, as president of the board of trustees at dent of the board of trustees at Texas Presbyterian University.

About six years ago Dr. Claget home at 5183 Cates avenue, where home at 5184 Cates avenue at 4 p. m. and \$10 from deal of the west pavenue at 4 p. m. The first witness was Doss' wildow. She testified that she and her husband drove through Flat River, and the without leave.

The first witness was Doss' wildow. She testified that she and her husband drove through Flat River, and a result of the change in the St. Louis District just prior to the primary election were assigned to their home districts about the State to "look arounds." New Editor of Das Policy and Das Policy

laws. The change was ordered by a county physician on account of OF ATONEMENT, OBSERVED Carson's physical condition. In the same cell, Thomas Nelson

recalled that when he entered the Sheriff's office about six weeks before the killing. Walker was there with a sherewith a she

CHURCH NOTICES.

Second Presbyterian Church Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place
JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister
Will Preach, 11 A. M.
"Measuring the Immensurable"
8 P. M.
"The Milk of Human kindness"
Everyone Is Welcome to All Services

Abandon Car and Flee.

Warned of Changing wife of I. R. Kirkwood, who re- on horses and two in an automocently, with a group of associates, bile arrived at the filling station the arrived at the filling station are secretary, he pert Graff, daughter of Mrs. Ross.

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The horses were quickly outdistanced in a pursuit, but the police

Drug Store Holdup,

W. Harold Lane, agent in charge of the Kansas City prohibition office, who worked as an agent in block from a room he had rented at Fourteenth and Market streets.

years, was relieved of his post yestwo men had dragged him into an Board of Hospitals and homes and church extensions, \$6.800,000;
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Board of Hospitals and homes and the second extensions and homes are second extensions and homes and the second extensions and homes are second extensions and the second extensions and homes are second extensions and homes motive for the crime and reveals a and the first landing at the Ford hideous situation in this community, we shall proceed no further at this time."

Years, was relieved of his post yes two men had dragged him into an defend the probability and had taken \$100, his deaconess work. \$265,000; Board of Pensions and Relief, \$225,000; the service as an agent.

George Bausewein who was de-

Phillips said today there would of the Daily Mail, over the newssettlement of interallied debts, which denounced the method of the United States in collecting them as being "Shylock-like."

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "MATTER."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 56:4. GOLDEN TEXT: Paalms 56:4.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, I1 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 459 North Kingshighway open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, I1 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., included

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WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTI-IONY MEETING at all the churches MONY MEETING at all the churches at No'chock.
READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and holldays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
3622 Olive St., open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holldays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

"IS FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH A CHRISTLESS OR A CHRISTIAN CHURCH?"

An answer Sunday morning at 10:45 by A. L. Grewe, pastor of the Church, at Mt. Moriah Temple, Cor. Garrison and Natural Bridge.

Great Evangelistic Services Every Evening at 8:00 From Sept. 19-24

VISITING SPEAKERS

Sunday and Monday evenings Dr. David A. Davy, of Chicago: "SOUL SATISFACTION OR WHAT IS YOUR BRAND OF BREAD?" and "HAVE FAITH." Watch Tuesday's Papers for Announcements.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT FAITH

MABEL NORMAND BRIDE OF

Ventura for 3 A. M. Ceremony, After Proposal at Dinner.

in Auto for Mile When They surprised the motion picture actor. Symphony and Bride Have ony yesterday by returning from a midnight ride to Ventura, with Ma-bel Normand, screen actress, as his bride. The affair developed with Ellis Levy, assistant concertall' the suddenness of a feature master of the St. Louis symphony movie, his friends were informed. Orchestra, and Miss Esther Lam-

morning and were married by the announcement that they would be married in that city today.

men drew revolvers in the drug store of Aaron Yawitz, 1026 Whit-

lican State Convention.

Robbed of \$100 and Watch.

John Phillips 60 years old, who arrived in the aity from Dayton.

W. Harold Lane, agent in charge

O., yesterday afternoon, told the \$600,000; board of home missions on indebtedness.

\$600,000; board of home missions of deaconess work.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 18.- Assistant Concertmaster of Both Been Married Before.

After eating ice cream sodas, two METHODISTS SEEK \$18,500,000 of the orchestra and shortly after store of Aaron Tawitz, 1926 whitetier street, last night, and took
\$83.50 from a cash register. A
Negro clerk was the only other
person in the store.

Two men alighted from an auTwo men alighted from an authe filling station at tra, a group of young musicians W. Harold Lane Was Reprimended for Attending Repub-Village, where she married Berke. A

reconciliation in 1924, but a fe suit, which her husband did no



THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine



Rhem Gains His 20th Victory of Campaign; Homer for Bottomley

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- The Cardinals ran their winning streak to five in a row by defeating the Phillies, 7 to 3, in the first game of today's double header. Hornsby's men continued their heavy slugging, compiling 12 safeties against Wayland Dean, one of

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

LEAD ASSOCIATION:

in American Association hitting is

Aqueduct Workouts.

AQUEDUCT, L. I., Sept. 18 .- Track

Six furlongs Duration, 1:14: Kit Caron, 1:20: Hair Dresser, 1:21: Donetta,

Today's Pennant IFS

PRESENT STANDINGS.

Cardinals86 60 .589 Cincinnati85 61 .582

If Cardinals win two games and

incinnati loses:

BOB VEACH ON TOP

Chicago ...1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 0 Boston ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 3 10 1

victory of the series and his tewertieth of the season. He was found for nine safeties, but home runs ecounted for all the Phillie tallies. Cy Williams hit one, and Johnny Mokan produced the other, PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN

Jim Bottomiey of the Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 1 cracked out his eighteenth four- BROOKLYN bagger of the season, the drive 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 coming with Hornsby on base.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Douthit beat out a grounder to Friberg. Douthit CHICAGO AT BOSTON atole second. Friberg threw out 1 1 0 outhworth, Douthit going to third. Sand threw out Hornsby, Douthit BOSTON sand threat made a nice stop of Bottomley's grounder, and Jim

Batteries: Chicago—Blake and Hartmett: Bowon—Hearn and Stemer.

PHILLIES-Hornsby threw out rell. Mokan grounded to Hornsby. Batteries: Chicago Jnes and Gon-zales: Boston Wertz and J. Taylor.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Bell singled to left. Hafey flied to Nixon. O'Farrell popped to Sand. Thevenow filed to Mokan. NO RUNS. PHILLIES-Nixon singled to BOSTON AT CHICAGD

right-center. Wrightstone popped to Hornsby. Henline beat out a grounder to Hornsby, Nixon stopping at second. Attreau forced Henline, Hornsby to Thevenow, Nixon 2 ing to third. Friberg flied to Douthit. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Rhem was called out on strikes. Douthit singled to CLEVELAND center. Southworth filed to Williams. Hornsby singled off the right field wall, sending Douthit to third. Bottomley singled to WASHINGTON AT DETROIT right, scoring Douthit, and when Williams let the ball bounce through him, Hornsby also scored. DETROIT Bottomley tried for third on the Sand to Wrightstone. TWO RUN3 PHILLIES-Dean sent a long LOUISVILLE BATTERS fly to Douthit. Sand sent a short

Mokan singled to left. Nixon was called out on strikes, ONE RUN. CARDINALS Sand threw out O'Farrell walked. Thevenow flied the rise of the Louisville Colonels

the right field wall for a home run.

PHILLIES - Hornsby took

Brief of Milwaukee is the association's home run slugger, a total of 25 putting him shead of the 25 chalked up by both Duncan of Minneapolis and Cullop of St. Paul.

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PHILLIES—Williams doubled to center. Mokan hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run, slowed to center. Mokan hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run, slowed a single to center. Nixon popped a single to center.

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waukee, .355; Shulte, Milwaukee, .363; Branon, Kansas City, .352; Richbourg of Milwaukee, .349; Duncan, Minneapolis, .349; McCann of Columbus, .349; McCann of Columbus, .349; McMenemy, Milwaukee, .348. Nixon popped a single to center. Wrightstone hit into a double play, Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomlev. Henline flied to Douthit. TWO

CARDINALS-Douthit flied to Williams. Sand threw out Southworth. Hornsby walked. Bottomley hit far over the right field wall for a home run, scoring behind Hornsby. It was Bottomley's 104; Fire Champages, 107; Rockett 104; Till Hat 1:04; Liss Rock, 1:05; Laura Dianti, 1:04; Miss Rock, 1:05; Laura Dianti, 1:05; 2:5. eighteenth home run of the sea-son. Bell flied to Mokan. TWO 1:18. RUNS.

One mile—Alkali Ike, 1:43; All Gone, 1:41; Belerose, 1:50; Ocora, 1:54; Wamper, 1:43; A. Thevenow threw out ttreau. Hornsby made a fine stop tan, 1:52 2-5.

Attreau. Hornsby made a fine stop and threw out Friberg. Dean sin-gled to left. Sand flied to Dou-

thit. ON RUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hafey singled to eft. O'Farrell filed to Henline. Thevenow hit into a double play. Wrightstone to Friberg to Attreau. PHILLIES-Williams singled to

Cardinals88 60 .595 Cincinnati85 62 .578 If Cardinals win two games and right for his third hit of the game. Mokan flied to Douthit. Nixon hit into a double play, elBl to Hornsby to Bottomiey. NO RUNS.

TOMMY THEVENOW.

He's always been known as a

fielder, but yesterday he broke into

the spotlight by hitting his first

Of Flag Rivals

Remaining Games

CARDINALS.

Sept. 24—Open date.
Sept. 25—At New York.
Sept. 26—At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI.
Sept. 18—At New York.
Sept. 19—Open date.

Sept. 20—At Boston (2). Sept. 21—At Boston.

hept. 21—At Boston.
Sept. 22—Open date.
Sopt. 23—At Philadelphia.
Sept. 24—At Philadelphia.
Sept. 25—At Philadelphia.
Sept. 26—Cardinals.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

y the Associated Press.
PIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 6-1 3-1
7-5 7-10

THIRD RACE-Six and one-half fur

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES

First race—Wee Wee, Sheffield, Second race—Star Finishh, Helen of Troy, Fair-light, Holecard, Why, Kentucky Rose, Merry O., Deceiful, Third race—Ring, Sixth race—Buck Jones.

DADE PARK SCRATCHES.

YOUNG GRANGE OUT

WITH BAD SHOULDER

(clear) 12-1 6-1 3-1 st (Collins) 7-5 7-10 (Arnold) 6-1 11-14. Helga Marie Montelli-nd, Eurasia. Starlight, Vagabond lex Roma, Valaday, Marble Arch urley and Forto Bello Gold also ran.

Sept. 18—At Philadelphia (2).
Sept. 19—At New York.
Sept. 20—Open date.
Sept. 21—At Brooklyn.
Sept. 22—At Brooklyn.
Sept. 23—At New York.

IN A NEW ROLE

GIANTS BAT OUT DONOHUE AND LEAD CINCINNATI The Batting Order.

Lindstrom 3 Frisch 2b Kelly 1b Terry ri 1 van cf Jackson as Florence c Greenfield B Attendance-15.000. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Pete

Donohue, Cincinnati's ace right men of Hendricks in today's game with the Glants. He was opposed by Kent Greenfield. The game: FIRST INNING.

CNCINNATI-Christensen flied to Tyson. Walker popped to Lindstrom. Frisch threw out Roush. NO RUNS NEW YORK-Mueller flied to Roush. Critz threw out Lindstrom. Frisch flied to Christensen. NO

RUNS. SECOND INNING. CINCINNATI-Pipp sent Terry up against the wall for his line drive. Dressen knocked a home run into the left-field stands. Frisch threw out Critz. Hargrave. struck out. ONE RUN.
NEW YORK-Kelly fouled to Dressen. Terry doubled to left. Tyson flied to Christensen. Jackson dropped a Texas leaguer in center,

scoring Terry. Florence forced Jackson, Critz to Ford. ONE RUN. THIRD INNING. CINCINNATI-Jackson threw out Ford. Frisch and Kelly retired Donohue. Christensen flied to Tyson. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Greenfield was

called out on strikes. Critz threw

Pipp flied to Mueller. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Frisch flied to Roush. Ford threw out Kelly. Terry singled to center. poped to Critz. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Ford and Pipp retired Jackson. Florence flied to field, unassisted. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Ford flied to Ty-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.—The Baldpate (McDermott) 8.5 son. Frisch went into short right Time—1:20 Just Folks. Honk, Bronx. Time—Blatona, Eddie for Donohue's fly. Christensen sin-Rickenbacker and Kupce also ran. son. NO RUNS.

In American Association hitting is the rise of the Louisville Colonels to definitely assume the lead in slugging as well as in the pennant race. And this with but one player also ran listed among the 10 leading regulations and the state of pHILIES — Hornsby took Wrightstone's hot grounder and threw him out. Henline lided among the 10 leading regulation of the property of the prop

Hawthorne Workouts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—Track slow.
Three-eighths of a mile—Blacksmoor.
336-4-5. Retter Luck :42. The Hugenot.
339-5. Rastime :38-5. Water Flag.
391-5. Orbit :412-5. Bombay :39. Reward :37. Mickey Free :39. Daylrap :391-5. Babe Garrett :39. Jennie Dear :40 2-5. Trintty :361-5. Royal Princesa :40 2-5. Trintty :361-5. Royal Princesa :40, Far Over :38-4-5.
Haif mile—Supporter :511-5. Banter :56. Alard :562-5. Plus Ultra :542-5. Plazy Bon :54-3-5. Gen Withers :522-5. Dlzzy Blonde :51-3-5. Am I Early :53. Climax :53. ulqnce Garden :52. Shuffle :54. Sample :54 Second race—Bob's Beatt, Quota, War Franc, Stroller, Marvin, Kilauca, Gold Col-onist, Miss Nancy, Sunny Dividend, Fourth race—Lavinia, Pura Dec, Clarice R. Sixth race—Pa's Choice, Vole, Fast Black, Edna Cook. By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 18.—With the season's opener with Coe but two weeks away, Coach Robert Zuppke is beginning to worry about his end department. Art D'Ambrosio, right end last fall, is still ill and has returned to his home in Chicago. Mark Overton, sophomore star, is still undergoing scholastic difficulties. Garland Grange is probably out of the game for good with a dislocated shoulder.

Capt. "Chick" Kassel, all-confer-

Woodbine Workouts.

Mokan flied to Qouthit. Nixon hit into a double play, elBl to Hornsby to Bottomicy. No RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Fibers three out Rhem. Douthit singled to right. Southworth flied to Mokan. Hornsby by was thrown out by Sand. NO RUNS.

Prominent among the, entries were Peter de Paolo, last year's scan be counted on for one end, but two inclinant loses:

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LEADING HITTERS. MATIONAL LEAGUE.

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DREWES AND SERRANO AGAIN WIN DISTRICT **DOUBLES NET HONORS**

Theodore Drewes and Edmund errano won the men's doubles tenis championship of the St. Louis out Mueller. Lindstrom was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CINCINNATI — Greenfield threw out Walker. Roush flied to Terry. the title they won last year.
While Drewes and Serrano were favored to win from their younger opponents the straight set victory was somewhat surprising. Better team play and steadiness were the

FIFTH INNING.

CINCINNATI — Dressen fouled to Lindstrom. Frisch threw out Critz. Jackson threw out Har
Critz. Jackson threw out Har
The remaining semifinal round match in the Triple A Club doubles the played this set.

Afternoon. Fred Josties and Teddy Eggman will oppose Karl Kam-mann and Arthur Reppert. The winners will meet Wray and Woody Brown in the final.

CIGARETTE IV VICTOR IN CUP RACE HEAT ON POTOMAC RIVER

NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Mueller singled to center. Mueller reached second and Lindstrom first on Ford's fumble. Frisch singled to left, scoring Mueller, Lindstrom going to third. Kelly singled to right, scoring Lindstrom, sending Frisch to third. Lucas was in to pitch for Cincinnati. Terry forced Kelly see like a greybound, the duralu-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Skim

FOR BAITING UMPIRE borhood of \$2000.

had been in an argument with By the Associated Press.

Klem, was fined \$50.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.

18 Starters in

By the Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 18.— ONE-YEAR RULE IS Eighteen of America's foremost racing pilots today awaited the starter's signal which at 2:30 WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 18.—
Beginning next July 1, cadets at West Point will be restrained from

French Stars to Play Today for U. S. Net Title

Lacoste and Borotra Rivals in Final-Vincent Richards Defeated.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 18. -The star of the tennis empire is competition and its first trip for 23

Having defeated this country's best, France's aces, Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste survived for today's final round of the annua national tournament. In conquering Vincent Richards

vesterday in the semifinals at 3-6 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, Borotra dashed the last American hope. Henri Cochet, who on Thursday eliminated the six-time American champion, "Big Bill" Tilden, was defeated in the semifinals by Lacoste, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 The trophy first went abroad in 1903 when Hugh L. Doherty of the brothers took it to En-

Lacoste already holds the Amerwas in a battle with Borotra that he won it last February in New

York. France lost the Davis Cup matches, but her Suzanne beat our Helen and Borotra won at Wimble-

LOTTIE HAGEMEYER IN THIRD ROUND OF WOMEN'S NET EVENT

Lottie Hagemeyer reached the third round of the women's district tennis championship by defeating Mae Rodgers yesterday afternoon at Trple A, 6-0, 6-1. Two other players, Mrs. Melicent Baehr, the present champion, and Delphine Rauch, are also in the third round. Angela Henske advanced to the second round by defeating Mary Dowling, 6—4, 6—0, yesterday afternoon. As a result of her victory Miss Henske will oppose Virginia Baer in the next round today. The singles match between Mrs. Bess Brouster and Juanita Kruse was not completed, owing to darkness. When the players stopped the score stood 7-all in the first

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Women's Sigles.

First round—Angela Henske defeated dary Dowling, 6—4, 6—0; Mac Rodgers efeated. Wilma Benson by default; Zita boyle defeated Serlia Osborne by dyault; auch defeated Johanna Bauman oules Rauch defeated Johanna Bauman Second round—Lettle Hagemeyer defeat. Mae Rodgers, 8—0, 6—1. TDAY'S PAIRINGS.

Women's Singles.

Second round—3 p. m.—Mrs. Melicent Bachr and Lottle Hagemeyer vs. Wilma Benson and Johanna Bauman: Mrs. Mrn Lindeman and Mrs. Joy Allison vs. winner of match between Louise and Delnkite Rauch and Frances Bulkley and Marion

AUCTION WILL DECIDE PRICE OF TICKETS TO ARMY-NAVY CONTEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The price to be charged for 40,000 seats to be placed on sale for the Army-Navy football game here Nov. 27 will be determined by returns from a public auction of 500 boxes, each of which s expected to bring in the neigh-The auction will be held within two weeks.

The tremendous cost of bringing

the entire memberships of the naval tranng academy at Annapols and the military academy at West Point to Chicago for the game was given as the reason for the high admis-sion charge. After the boxes are auctioned the other seats will be put on the market.

ROCKNE HUNTING FOR A PASSER

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 18.— Three of Jast year's freshmen, Wa-dek, McGrath and Neimiec, went into the ranks of Coach Knute 250-Mile Event

Leading Auto Race Drivers
Strive for Laurels in Altoona Classic.

Into the ranks of Coach Knute Rockne's regular punters yesterday to lend strength and relief, if necessary, to Edwards, who last year was Notre Dame's lone kicker. Rockne concentrated on covering kicks and last night the punting squad showed the effects of hard smashes, for the ends bore down on the punters in earnest. Rockne continued to look for a passer, but it seemed that another day passed without a player to suit him being without a player to suit him being

ADOPTED BY ARMY

o'clock sends them off on the annual 250-mile auto classic at the annual 250-mile auto classic at the Altoona Speedway. Prize money totaling \$25,000 will be at stake. The race originally was scheduled for Labor day, but rain forced its postponement.

Fifteen drivers had qualified for the race early today, and the remaining three were expected to make the required speed some time before the start of the grind. The race is limited to 18 cars.

Today's |F Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York ... 87 57 .604 .607 .600 the end of 27 holes Cleveland84 61 .579 .582 .575 amateur golf final

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at New York
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

> Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 10-18-0, Philadelphia 1-8-1. Batteries: Sherdel and O'Farrell; Willoughby, Knight, Taber and J. Wilson. Brooklyn 3-4-1, Pittaburg 1-8-1. Batteries: Vance and Deberry;

Hill and Gooch.

New York 5-8-0, Cincinnati 410-3 (10 innings). Batteries:
Ring, Fitssimmons, Scott and
Florence, McMullen; Luque, Donohue, Rixey and Hargrave.
Chicago at Boston, wet grounds.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 6-12-7, Philadelphia 3-

-2. Batteries: Falk and Schang;

Ehmke and Perkins. Washington 5-11-1, Detroit 4-6-4 (10 innings). Batterles: Crow-der, Marberry and Ruel, Tate; Whitehill, Collins and Bassler, Cleveland 5-8-0, New York 1-5-2. Batteries: Shaute and Myatt; Hoyt, Braxton, Thomas and Ben-Chicago 3-7-2. Boston 2-11-2. Batteries: Lyens and McCurdy.

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Von Elm Leads Challenger Is I Jones After 27 Holes in Fin

West Coast Golfer S Sports Edito Remarkably Steel

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Set al. George Von Elm of Los was leading Bobby Jone I the end of 27 holes in the

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 18. of the 18-hole morning remains their 36-hole final match h National amateur golf el ship at Baltusrol today.

The completion of the first me found the champion trailing in the Elm for the first time in the first three years' rivalry. In the match two years ago at Men and in a subsequent semi-final a last year at Oakmont, Jones Dr. Abe Baron, who examines well out in front at the of the first 18 holes, and he he

the title.

Both played the difficult But rol route this morning in strokes, one over par.

Dr. Aue Baron, who examines the stroke Baron, who examines the ally he is extraordinary. His re Von Elm set the defending chapion a dizzy pace over the ex-route. Squaring the count at ctions to both the mental and the hysical tests were excellent. Men-ally, he is in a class, by himself.

second hole after Jones had n off the first in a birdie four, Ye Elm won the fifth to become The doctor meant, of course, that nong fighters. Superficially, at not the doctor seems to be cor-He rounded the turn ho his advantage and Jones thereafte Brilliant approaching and p ting gave Von Elm his slim Corbett had more vantage. His second shots on he after hole were inside the strain of the champion, while his play sensitiveness that Tunney seems the greens was flawless.

The cards for the first Jones, out...... 454 344 544. For despite the fact that he is.

Von Elm, out..... 544 335 444. Selving fame and fortune in a pro-

TAXPAYER'S SUIT TO

ers the society of educated per ons, reads constantly, is self du tion to dismiss was made by Williams, representing Rickard | contended that the bill was insticient in averment and defective cause it did not name Jack De-sey and Gene Tunney. The co-sustained the objecting regard the omission of the nam fighters and permitted the to amend the bill and fi

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o was considered infamous and hich is still attacked by reform-

To Retire if I

Baron, Examiner for Penns

Asserts That "Mentally Gene I

Former Marine Not of Old Scho

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—She

Junney Looks Like Man Do Other Things at

s, who could do other things tools an fighting and do them well, physic e who would not let go what he the n larted until he had won out. sup; and he has persisted in to hi is fight game not because he liked time.

specially, but because he saw in time.

a royal road to quick wealth. Tunney declares he is going to attinue in the ring if he defeats empsey, and makes the sole explicit that he will not make sptien that he will not meet ary Tun fares in defense of his titi. I will a forced Harry Wills a forced hance already, only to be refused.

tunney declares the chapter is enoug May Retire If Defeated.

Mould Tunney lose, however, it is a strong probability that game will know him no more inney will receive about \$250,000 to losing. That is enough to enter him to quit the ring and take more congenial pursuits. His imperament and attitude toward fight game all indicate this imperament and attitude toward fight game all indicate this imperament and attitude toward fight game all indicate this imperament and attitude toward without the mould be an end with Tunney. The end complished, it is natural to be in the will retire.

Crowds continue to throng Gene's subitions. They are composed tely of the leisure class and are impathetic with the "refinement" this being sprayed about Tunney.

npathetic with the "refinement" quire at is being sprayed about Tunney. ing. beervers comment on "how differit he is," and hope he will whip
hat big brute Dempsey."

Most of them have as exagited an idea of Tunney's intelituality as they have of Demptotal deprayity. They picture

impsey as a cave man; rough, the and common, the stereotyped physic physic Nature Kind to Dempsey.

Dempsey makes no pretenses and intellectuality, but he reads likes to. His contacts with the red in general and the movie by the MAI in particular, have done much mpsey. Always smart; never a very alert, keen, hair-trigger a. He has a ready laugh and dier reply to inquirtes. His in block bition is about an savage as a months old puppy's. He likes company and joility. He takes ort of temperament he has the grant be mitted.

world's heavyweight champion.

Lopghran, after boxing a few

days with Dempsey, very candidly

out in four or five rounds. He says

Dempsey's punches all hurt, and

for, if asked.

CASEY OF TULSA IS

LEADING WESTERN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 .- The fl

Casey, with application, will fin-ish the year with a leading aver-

IRST GAMMUNNEY TO CONTINUE IN RING IF HE WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHI

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Von Elm Leads Challenger Is Likely Holes in Fina To Retire if Beaten, Sports Editor Writes

Baron, Examiner for Pennsylvania Commission. Asserts That "Mentally Gene Is Extraordinary" -Former Marine Not of Old School of Fighters.

By John E. Wray,

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 18.—Should champion Jack Dempgo the way of Bill Tilden and other champions, on the night of mber 23, at Philadelphia, the queerest personality that ever sat of the 18-hole morning round of the afight throne will reign in Jack's stead. Absolutely unique in their 36-hole final match in the stistic history is the challenger for the title, Gene Tunney. Noth-National amateur golf champion this still the the personality of this 28-year-old former clerk has the completion of the first round limited between the ropes within the memory of the boys who sat at The completion of the first rount simbed between the ropes within the memory of the boys who sat at found the champion trailing Vo. sould while the pompadored bank clerk, Jim Corbett, shredded all

McCarney Picks

Tunney to Take

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

B ILLY McCARNEY, who was associated with Dempre

associated with Dempsey at the time he won the title from Jess Willard in Toledo

seven years ago, boldly an-nounced yesterday that he be-

"Dempsey has held the cham-

pionship for seven years, a longer period than any other

heavyweight champion other than John L. Sullivan," Mc-

have burned up a lot of nervous energy in the past few years.

He has been under a mental strain in preserving his title and

to this is added the strain of all

his legal troubles. The mental

"Dempsey has grown older

and softer. All champions must

pass some time. Tunney is fired

with youth and ambition, while

Dempsey is heavily burdened

strain will beat him.

"Dempsey must necessarily

lieved Dempsey would lose

Gene Tunney.

Carney said.

World's Title

He's a Mental Exception.
The doctor meant, of course, that
anney was a mental exception,
song fighters. Superficially, at
act the doctor seems to be cor-

a calling in which the actors ugh and ready persons with teak appetites and bull terrier tions, Tunney is not rough, mh, vulgar or illiterate. He prefers the society of educated per-man reads constantly, is self edu-cated, shuns the rough and ready

lety of many of his own profes. He has been pictured as running for writtes when profanity is off into the hills with books on philosophy and poetry, to hide out the room if a risque story is told. from his hated professional fight-just Docen't Iske It. ing grind. He never voices objections to As a matter of fact, Tunney and conversation—he simply reads novels and relaxing literature like it and will not put while in camp, probably to keep "Vulgarity is neither from thinking about the coming

is unmarried and, thus far. but at this time he is obviously even the nimble witted news growing nervous from having been

by the suit in its amended form Junney Looks Like Man Who Could Do Other Things and Do Them Well

mey is no weakling physically out instead of running away from ed on his rather fine fee. Dempsey is different from Tun-He has not, as one critic deHe has at." He appears like a man whp became a boxer because he had the lets, who could do other things tools given him by nature, the fighting and do them well, physique to stand the game and who would not let go what he the natural temperament to sucof until he had won out. ceed. He became a boxer because reverance is part of his nature very soon made it evident ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18. impression of being more interpretation of being more interpretation of being more interpretation of being more interpretation.

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nney declares he is going to nue in the ring if he defeats bey, and makes the sole execution, because of all this natural equipment.

Tunney's career was accidental.

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Tunney's career was accidental.

He went to war and there was
forced to learn boxing. He had

to care declares the chapter is enough natural equipment to car- knockout, provided the challenger trained men opposed to him. Then May Retire If Defeated.

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Later, there came a day when have been a crowd pleaser and That is a same ring as the Dempsey and the same ring as the Dempsey as the Dempsey as the Dempsey a

BADGER GRID TEAM STUDIES FUNDAMENTALS

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18.—University of Wisconsin football candiwersity of Wisconsin football candidates yesterday continued conditates yesterday continued as keleton defense.

While the hunt is still on for a post-season series of seven games between teams which finished the yesterday continued as keleton defense.

While the hunt is still on for a post-season series of seven games between the league constitution to provide a post-season series of seven games between the way and John (Jug) Brown are the two most likely candidates. Mandery was hitting around 45 yards fairly regularly.

The Oklahoma City president contends and John (Jug) Brown are the two most likely candidates.

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and therefore the runs count. Which is right?—X. Y. Z.

baseman gets hold of it but lets go and shortstop gets it before it touches the ground. How do you score this on the third baseman? (2) Does the batter get credit for an official home run if he goes around without stopping on errors and overthrows? (3) Can a runner be doubled off first base on a foul fly?—WARNER S. COX, Mount

(1) He gets nn assist.
(2) No; he gets credit for as many bases as his hit is worth, barring misplays.
(3) Yes.

Series of Three To Decide Victor In Case of a Tie

National League Rules Call for out. Directors to Arrange for Games.

and Cincinnati Reds finish in a does with his chopping blocks. This tie at the end of the regular Nais an opinion incidentally that was championship. This is one of the would, for the first six rounds or League rules.

pionship season, and these games with more vigor than does Gene. so played shall be included in the championship standings"----

ordeal. Tunney is extremely kind and cordial. He is eager to oblige The rule does not state where the games will be played, but it was the opinion of William de Witt, freasurer of the St. Louis Nationals that one game would be

Dempsey Says He

"It is up to Tunney to furnish his share of the battle," Dempsey says. "I'll furnish mine. . I always

termined him to remain in this up for his staff of attorneys. He Buffalo and Mrs. Delphine Crom-

CORNHUSKER COACH

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926_

Points to This Fact, Asserts Tommy.

By Tom Gibbons, Only Boxer Who Has Met Dempsey and Tunney.) (Copyright, 1926.)

crimson stream to pour from Tunney's lips. It looks as

is apt next Jack Dempsey occasional fast upper cut just when you aren't looking for it, a blow that is pretty sure to mess

ny lips were all blue, inside and ted for publication in the newspa

teams shall have won the same percentage of games during the season, the Board of Dirtcors shall at once any connection with the champion of anything off color in this bout. It's a Dangerous Attitude.

The latter gives the impression does he stands around between sesself. "Well, I have so much work with because it's getting late now and I have to get home to supper.

Dempsey predicts Gene Tunney will be stretched on the canvas awfully hard to get a good wallop at him, Jimmy Delaney told me. doubt about that, but at the same

SPEED BOATS IN A SPECIAL 9-MILE RACE

loting. That is enough to enhim to quit the ring and take more congenial pursuits. His Derament and attitude toward dight game all indicate this e, if Dempsey should knock out. Boxing has been a means when the special pursuits are ring as the Dempsey and the same ring as the Dempsey and the same ring as the Dempsey and Carpentier fight. I remember he fought a wretched fight, so bad feel they have had their money's worth. If Tunney elects to fight a defensive contest with the intention of sticking the limit, the bout may be nothing to rave about.

The same ring as the Dempsey and Thursday night I want them to fought a wretched fight, so bad feel they have had their money's worth. If Tunney elects to fight a defensive contest with the intention of sticking the limit, the bout may be nothing to rave about.

The same all provided Fress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— Two married women will compete in a specially-arranged high-speed motor boat race here today, a committee having the national motor-boat regatta in hand decided last. Thus Dempsey came into the game naturally, Tunney artificially, and whether the "student" or the "cave man," the natural or the blils.

delphia, New York, Chicago, Colorado Just Defore the competition frado Springs and Los Angeles. The for the, Secretary of the Navy's Cup and whether they will participate in that contest also will be left to the women themselves.

POST SEASON SERIES

oklahoma CITY, Ok., Sept. 18. IN NEED OF PUNTER _John Holland, president of the

Receipts at Title Contest Will Establish New World Record, Tex Rickard Says

Will Reach \$1,700,000 Promoter Asserts, Displacing Figures At Dempsey-Carpentier Bout - Attendance Records

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The gate receipts of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, Tex Rickard said last night, will reach the sum of \$1,700,-000. This will displace the former world's gate receipt mark of \$1,-623,000 at the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. It will be the biggest gate ever taken at any sporting event in the history of the world. Another record broken, so far loose, He couldn't. Tommy Lough-

as American sports are concerned, ran landed a lot of good punches on Dempsey and made Jack's nose will be the attendance figure. The Philadelphia stadium normally can punches. Dempsey didn't try to seat 74,000 people. There are knock Loughran out in the train-50,000 additional "ringside seats" ing quarters. That doesn't mean in the infield and around the that Loughran is better than raised sections in front of the boxes. That makes 124,000. Six thousand additional seats will be

scattered around the huge arena, making a total of 130,000. Printing the general admission tickets has been left for the be-ginning of the week, Rickard figsays that Dempsey could knock him uring that it will prevent crowdi and confusion to number and reserve all seats. The \$3.30 general admission price will not be raised. The stadium was practically

sold out yesterday, very few scat-

tered seats remaining in the box

offices.

40 Entrances at Stadium Great preparations have been made to handle the huge crowd. There are 40 entrances to the seat sections, all lettered and numbered, and diagrams have been distribu pers, so that holders of tickets can find their way to the nearest entrance to their seat with very little

Rickard, who has been hopping about between Philadelphia and Madison Square Garden daily, Is almost swamped by a million de

There are disgruntled gentlemen tional League season, a three-game later corroborated by Billy Gibson, who want first-row seats and are series will be played to decide the who intimated to me that Gene wildly excited over finding themchampionship. This is one of the would, for the first six rounds or selves purked 40 rows from the played to decide the who intimated to me that Gene This is one of the Would, for the first six rounds or of the National so, concentrate on avoiding Jack's crushers.

Wildly excited over finding themselves purked 40 rows from the selves purked 40 rows from the selves purked 40 rows from the released today and including Wedring, and who insist upon seeing Rickard about it.

Section 58, which covers the winning of the pennant, reads as follows:

"In the event that two or more teams shall have won the same percentage of games during the season.

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"In the event that two or more term are bouncing around all one who has a grudge to satisfy.

The usual rumors of "something queer" about the fight have also is destined for the run getting crown, having realized 159 tallies various other smart hits.

There isn't a chance in the world the specialists that the place of the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting one who has a grudge to satisfy.

There isn't a chance in the world the specialists that the place of the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting or the place of the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run getting the season also is destined for the run gett

arrange a special series of three no matter how remote, swings into games between the clubs, to be played at the close of the chambar while even Dempsey snaps to work between the clubs. has gone in to win as quickly as he possibly can. He always has been an absolutely fair fighter. All the contrary to the situation in the stories by disgruntled rivals or peo-ple who have tried to dig into will be burdened with big figures. of lassitude. Instead of coming out Dempsey or Tunney or Rickard In the major circuits all inflications and sailing into his work like Jack financially and have failed, can be thrown into the discard.

thrown into the discard.

Gene Tunney is one of the cleanest fellows who ever fought in a ring. Merely becoming a profes-while losing 11 games. Moon of sional in some sport doesn't change Des Moines started on the closing ment in Tunney as he goes along week's engagements with 23 games with him. character. I believe that anyone who went to either Dempsey or Tunney with a crooked proposition would be likely to leave the control of the closing week's engagements with 23 games would be likely to leave the control of the closing week's engagements with 23 games who were the control of the closing week's engagements with 23 games who were the control of the closing week's engagements with 23 games and the closing week's engagements with 23 games who were the closing week's engagements with 23 games and the closing week's engagements with 24 games and the closing week's engagements with 25 games and 25 games a

Predicts a Knockout Victory if Tunney Trades Blow for Blow.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18. Jack Dempsey is confident that he will be on edge by Monday night. Jewill finish his training Monday fremoon with only newspaper.

I spoke to Gibson about it and he replied that Gene never was a great show man in practice and always appeared to be dawdling about the place instead of giving the crowd a run. Well, Dempsey isn't the world's best showman either when it comes to training before a flight, but he manages to give the impression of being more interested in his work than the experimental processing to the pression of being more interested in his work than the experimental processing to the pression of being more interested in his work than the experimental processing to the pression of being more interested in his work than the experimental processing to the pression of being more interested in his work than the experimental processing to the pression of being more interested in his work than the experimental processing the procesi

'Waggles' 52 Times Maid of Honor on Iron Shot; Is Still Living

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____

By the Associated Press.

ONDON, Sept. 18.—Britain's golf "waggling" championship is claimed for A.

D. Broughton of Cooden Beach.

He waved his club 52 times before making an iron shot on the pinth hole in an event an the ninth hole in an event on the Walton Heath course. Just before this he scored 51 waggles with his brassle on the eighth. Congestion and grumbling followed in Broughton's wake

but the patience of his oppo-nent, B. H. Jobson of Sunning-dale, never failed. Jobson smoked cigarette after cigar-ette during the long waits and played the best game he could under the circumstances, but lost, 3 and 3.

Tunney Is Due to Improve Daily

Workouts With Delaney Are Dempsey or that he classes with Dempsey, Loughran is a good light-Given As Reason by Benny heavyweight and Dempsey is the Leonard.

> By Benny Leonard, eated Lightweight Champ of the World. (Copyright, 1926.) STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.-

that he couldn't keep Dempsey from "crowding" him—couldn't Jene Tunney showed marked imhold Dempsey off. Loughran says that Tunney couldn't stop him in out with Jimmy Delaney yesterday. five rounds, and he thinks Dempsey He and I went on the road together will be too strong for the chal-lenger. Probably Delaney would said and did led me to expect the prophesy the same in Tunney's fa-

loesn't break into a run immedi- O'Boy to beat. ately as Dempsey does. We walked for a couple of minutes before we nose race to the wire on WITH .401 AVERAGE, broke into a jog-trot. When we night and a rpcetition of that race came to a steep hill Gene went may land him the verdict in the right on up, not slackening his fifth event over the five-sixteenths pace. I dropped back about six route. Fat Chance and Boffle will feet so as to watch his legs. They supply the real competition. are firm and did not falter a bit. Hitting is generally off a trifle, although the tendency is so general as to mean little relative change among the leaders. Tunney has a remarkable pair of

A little farther on Gene stopped and did a little shadow boxing practicing a left jab and a left

We went on again. Gene pegant to sprint. I estimated the distance cal Cannon RACE be lieve was 200 yards in 24 seconds, which is pretty good for a hel and held and he man his size. He shadow boxed man his size. He shadow boxad Proud Mike some more while waiting for me to Mickey's Pal Mr. Smokaless catch up, and used a right upper-Funk of Cklahoma City faces the cut. This he let go very carefully Season's close as the easy leader in base stealing, today's averages showing with 51 in 154 games.

Cut. This he let go very carefully Cliff whith fourth read with plenty of body behind it. Lady Protection was nothing haphazard kid Shanno about it.

In the afternoon Gene was a different man from what he was the fellow, but Tunney made him mis some pretty lefts and rights. Delaney again imitated Dempsey, but and you'll see continued improvo-

MINNESOTA COACH IS AN OPTIMIST MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18 .-

Setting a precedent in keeping with his purpose of perfecting his de-fense early. Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Minnesota gridiron coach forced his 70 candidates to scrimmage through a long after-noon of rain yesterday.

"It's good wet ball practice," the mentor declared.

In Second Out At Dog Track

Winner of Butte Derby Will Run Again Against Marshal's Ribbon and Others.

Maid of Honor, winner of the naugural Stake on Wednesday night and recent victory in the by, will go to the post again tonight in the seventh race of the program offered by the Madison Kennel Club. The contest will be decided over the futurity course distance, which is 70 yards further than a quarter mile.

In this race Maid of Honor is

certain to have no easy time, for she has been asked by Racing Secretary Hayden to compete against a most formidable field. These nclude Marshall's Ribbon, which won on opening night at a quarter mile in 26 seconds flat, and No Foolin, the dog which led Maid of Honor in the inaugural until only a few yards from the wire. Actor Boy and Judgment, which have been running well at other tracks, are also looked upon by dogmen as capable of annexing the purse. Little John, toe, in view of his winning race on Thursday over the futurity course in 29 1-5 seconds, is also deserving of con-

Lady Margarette, which was well backed on opening night and this morning and from what he proved a disappointment, will go again in the first event and this hange.
time may vindicate her praise
when starting on the road, Gene singers. She will have Reckless

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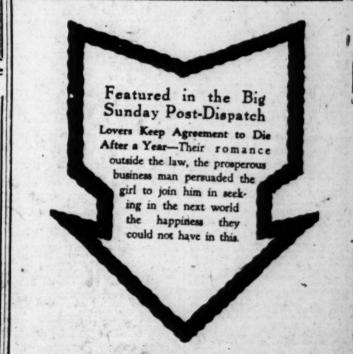
er races are Del Lene, Sweeping Away, Lucky Donnell, Fine Gold and Tiger Bill.

Tonight's Entries.

Grogan Beats Clem

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West Coast Golfer Shoe SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 18.— George Von Elm of Los Angelo was leading Bobby Jones 1 up as

found the champion trailing Vomestine for the first time in the three years' rivalry. In their fine match two years ago at Meria and in a subsequent semi-final dual last year at Oakmont, Jones was well out in front at the conclusion of the first 18 holes, and he face the necessity of making a strong uphill fight this afternoon to save the title.

Both played the difficult Balturol route this morning in 11 strokes, one over par.

Von Elm set the defending champion a dizzy pace over the entireroute. Squaring the count at the second hole after Jones had reclet off the first in a birdie four, Von Elm won the fifth to become the proposition of the first in a birdie four, Von Elm won the fifth to become the proposition of the grant of the gra

Brilliant approaching and put-ting gave Von Elm his slim advantage. His second shots on hole after hole were inside the strokes of the champion, while his play on the greens was flawless.

TAXPAYER'S SUIT TO BE HEARD MONDAY

that he will retire. is being sprayed about Tunney. ing. he is," and hope he will whip big brute Dempsey." of them have as exag-

d an idea of Tunney's intelty as they have of Demplotal depravity. They picture y as a cave man; rough, and common, the stereotyped idea of primitive types. ture Kind to Dempsey. impsey makes no pretenses and intellectuality, but he reads tes to. His contacts with the in general and the movie a particular, have done much psey. Always smart; never

that he will not meet any
Tunney's Career Acculental.
Tunney's career was accidental. ry him to the top, over the unis willing to trade blow for blow.

But Tunney looked out upon that

built up fighter, shall win remains to be seen. But should Tunney conquer, it will surely dispel the theory that the intellectuals have in three minutes if he wishes.

Frank Bagley of New York, an CLUB OWNER WANTS experienced handler of boxers who is here, believes Dempsey can win in three minutes if he wishes. no chance with the "animals" in physical struggles.

HORNSBY'S Tunney Plans a

Defensive Bout, Gibbons Writes

Challenger's Work in Training

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18 .-Bases full and two out when batter hits a triple. Batter fails to touch first base but three runners touch first base but three runners score before ball is relayed back to first base to retire the batter. A says that the batter is out as soon as he misses first base. B says he is not out until the base is tagged and therefore the arms. was considerable blood shed. The light heavy from St. Paul got in an early wallop that started the

> which is nothing noying neverthegive Gene a little Thursday. has a mean habit of slipping in an

landing it on Gene. Speaking of this upper cut I remember that at Shelby Jack hit me so often with that for days after the fight

Tunney showed me that he certainly plans to fight a defensive battle against Dempsey. He was trouble. up on his toes a little more, but he let both Delaney and Vidabeck car-In the event that the Cardinals ry the fight to him insted of rush-

sions with the punching bags as to do, and it's not awfully pleas-ant but I might as well get it over

He will finish his training Monday afternoon with only newspaper correspondents in attendance. He will engage in a light workout on Tuesday afternoon, but the correspondents will be barred.

Dempsey predicts Gene Tunney

Marine.

There's been a lot of comment around here by those who have seen both Tunney and Dempsey work out that Gene is much easier to hit in practice. He is, there's no doubt about that, but at the same

But Tunney looked out upon that mob with vision. He himself remarks that the amazing sight death at he will retire.

But Tunney looked out upon that mob with vision. He himself remarks darker and more pronounced miles—three laps of the course—skews darker and more pronounced miles—three laps of the course—three laps of three laps of the course—three laps of thr The scowl on Dempsey's face distance for this race will be nine owds continue to throng Gene's stitions. They are composed by of the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are the leisure class and are than most ordinary men could acceptable to the leisure class and are the leisure class are the leisure class and are the leisure cla resented by 10 lawyers, in Phila-delphia, New York, Chicago, Colo-place just before the competition

TO DECIDE WINNER

Oklahoma City Western League LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18. - Ne- baseball, club, telegraphed Dale braska's Cornhuskers spent most of Gear, president of the league, last yesterday's practice period with an night, suggesting an amendment to offensive eleven lugging the ball the league constitution to provide

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afternoon; Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock.
gin. Calvary Cemetery. (Donde.) sleep in Jesus on Friday. Sept. at 11:50 a.m., Emilie Deciz at 11:50 a.m., Emilie Deciz sit.), belowed the for the late taz, dear mother of George R. E. Deciz our dear sister-int, at the age of 82 years 4 entered into rest on Friday, Sep. 926, at 2:45 a. m., Mary Emminee O'Crowley), beloved wife nee O'Crowiey), beloved wife of Edward P. Fegan, dear mother of J. Fegan and Edward P. Fegan, dear sister and grandmether.

GUILREY JOHNSTON—Entered into res on Friday, Sept. 17 1926, at 3:30 pm., Alice Johnston Guilkey of 1315 Mon poe street, dear wife of Harry Guilkey am beloved mother of William E. Johnston, in on avenue, to Vainain Cemerals, and RTING-Entered into rest on Thurse, Sept. 16, 1926, at 11:15 a.m., Hugo ting, beloved husband of Linda Haerdean father of Hugo O. Jr. and Haerling, dear brother of Arthuring, dear grandfather and father-in-

Smith; beloved wife of the late John W.
1431. beloved daughter of Mrs. Eliza Smith
(noe Horner), and our dear sister, sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3:30 p. m.
from the Kron chapel. 2707 N. Graboulevard, to Zion Cemetery.

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Aug. 25, 1926, at Concar-Mary Louise Van Sickler

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wROBLEWSKI-ROBEL—Entered into reson Friday Sept. 17, 1926, at 12:03 a.m., Mary Wroblewski, dearly beloved daughter of Peter and Suganna Wroblewski. The funeral takes place on Monday Sept. 20, at 7 a. m. from residence, 1726 North Twentieth street, to St. Stanislaus Koskka Church, thence to SS. Feter and Faul's Cemetery.

TO THE members of Sun Ray Chapter 426, O. E. S., our Sister Pauline Brown stein will be burfed from Berger Undertak ing Co., 4715 McPherson, on Sunday, Sept 18, at 2 p. m., Worthy Mairon asks our members to attend.

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FIRST FLOOR VACANT—MOVE IN 3139 School st. 8 large rooms, bath, electric, new furnace; only \$500 cash, \$44 monthly. eSe this, sure. SILVER, BLATT. 722 Chestnut. Garfield 5603, (c° 67)

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Catholic school and church: 2700 Clara and Maffitt.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Make offer on \$14.590 stock located in good northeast Arkansas town; bargain if sold at once. Box J.383, Post-Dispatch. (68)

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—in mining town miners working every day will sell bulk or any way; good terms for right party; stock \$4500; doing about \$33,000 per year can be built up to \$50,000 Bex D-281. Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCENY AND MEAT MARKET—Good business; selling account of sickness with or without building. 1420 Cass (7)

LAUNDRY—Old, established, good opportunity for one or more young men; sell at sacrifice account of sickness, partial payment considered. Box C-151, P.-D. (67) LUNCHERY—And delivatessen: 9xx 8
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COME TO THINK OF IT, A AT THAT I DON'T BLAME HER YEH - WELL -MAN OF MY WEALTH CAN'T FOR WANTING A SWELL HOUSE -SINCE YOU INSIST ON KNOWING GO TO IT BE EXPECTED TO LIVE IN NOW THAT I'M WORTH MORE'N I'M GOING HOUSE HUNTING AGAIN THEN AND A DINKY LITTLE SIX ROOM AND THIS TIME I'LL FIND ONE -GOOD LUCK HALF A MILLION BERRIES WE OUGHT TO HAVE A HOME! TO YOU! HOUSE LIKE THIS --I'M TIRED OF THIS OLD RENTED SHACK!

> Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

Joseph F. Kroeger Eva M. Beach Herman Hausmann Leona Sladek

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cunnot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

X. Y. Z.—Helium gas has been used successfully as an anesthetic.

Z. Z. Z.—Write to the motion picture magazines for the synopsis of a particular film, and information about actors.

G. B.—The meaning of sesqui is one and one-half times. Sesqui tentennial means the 150th anniversary.

A. B. C.— Telephones listed in the United States in January, 1926, numbered approximately 16,880,000 instruments.

D. M. B.—We do not publish business addresses. Lumber companies or saw mills metals buy the timber.

CURIOUS.—You may obtain information about tuition and other costs of courses by writing to the universities. Catalogs of study courses are sent to prospective students upon request.

M. E. H.—The high school night classes are open now. Courses in shorthand and typewriting are given in the night schools. There is no charge for the lessons.

STRONG MAN.—Eugene Sandow was born in 1867 at Konigsberg and died in London, on Oct. 14, 1925, very; suddenly, due to the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain. Sandow was 5 feet 8 inches tail and weighed 186 pounds. He succeeded Sigmund Breithart as the "worlds strong man."

LECAL INFORMATION

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J. H. S.—You might have a legal claim to the property and you should have a lawyer make an investigation.

LONG SUBSCRIBER.—The sisters and brothers of the deceased wife do not share in her husband's estate when he dies.

READER OF P.-D.—The survivor would get all the property held jointly during life by husband and wife.

INTERESTED. — Missouri does

and wife.

INTERESTED. — Missouri does not have a pension fund for Confederate soldiers. The state home is at Higginsville.

W. H. T.—Write to the Bureau of Copyrights, Library of Conformation about copyrighting a

federate soldiers. The state home is at Higginsville.

I. E. K.—Write to the Secretary of State. Pierre, S. D., for information about the value of the commation about copyrighting a song.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of FARMER.—The medical term for Spanish fly is cantharide. It is rarely, if ever, taken internally. There are many other less irritating emetics that can be taken when such treatments are necessary.

X. Y. Z.—Dandruff and the causes of dandruff are the chief reasons for baldness. Excessive oil also causes that condition.

M. D.—You may have your ear treated free of charge at the clity Dispensary or at the clinics of the larger hospitals. Send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you desire to know the names of ear specialists.

W. S. THOMAS DIES

ing bedfast since then.

SOLDIER STOLE CHICKENS FROM HEART ATTACK DURING THE CIVIL WAR President of Best-Clymer Co. Had Spiles to Plead

MEAT GROCERY AND VEGETABLE following a heart attack. He was accounts before it is too made.

MARKET—First-class. 5228 Virgins (53)

Superchant Tallor Store—Established Mr. Thomas had been in ill who lives in the hill country near Minersville, Neb., went before Dis-MERCHART TAILOR STORE—Established 23 years; will sacrifice on account of ill-bass. Box H-194 Post-Dispatch. (77) health for several months. He went Minersville, Neb., went before Dispass. Box H-194 Post-Dispatch. (77) to California about 60 days ago, but trict Judge Begley here and asked RESTAURANT—Jewish plan; doing good: his condition failed to improce and to be allowed to "plead guilty."
he returned home 10 days ago, be- Judge Begley, howeyer,

smiled and told him to forget about He is survived by his widow and it. two sons. Dwight and Robert. The "You see when I was in Company funeral will be at 2 p. m. Mon- A of the Tenth Kansas Infantry." day from the Second Baptist the grizzled veteran said, "we didn't get to eat but every once in a while and a stray shoat or chicken was WOMAN KILLED IN KNIFE FIGHT our meal. I guess I shot and stole from the big plantations as many Negroes Quarrel in the Street as the next one. They said that all is fair in love and war, and we Over a Man.

Mrs. Fannie Rose, 26 years old, were fighting lots and eating little

of 419 South Sixth street, and Mrs. and maybe it was all right, but I Rose Young, 21, of 518 South ain't felt right about it ever since." Third street, Negroes, fought with knives in the street at Third and Poplar streets at 7:30 p. m. yesterday until the Rose woman fell unconscious. She was dead when Missouri Road Conditions.

St. Joseph—Clear: roads good.

Joplin—Clear: roads good.

Jefferson City—Clear: roads St. Joseph-Clear: roads good.

Jefferson City-Clear; roads taken to city hospital No. 2. She good. was cut in the neck, chest and Col Columbia-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads fair. Kansas City-Clear; good. Springfield-Clear; roads good,

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 8615 S. Broadway .1015 Sullivan .3224A Barrett D. .2106A Adelaide P. 5120 N. Kingshighway .4452 Pennsylvania .5257 Janeta

Mrs. Nellie Hempen .6731 Vermont 2863 S. 13th .4117A Marcus .4738 Northland Paul M. Gerwitz Jr. Letla M. Smith George M. Rallard... Rosanna M. Kuhlman Dwight L. Goree..... Dorothy M. Lawson... John S. Bronson.... Mrs. Irma H. Coors.

At East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

George Gantner..... Dorothy I. Andrews...

and E. Bailey, 3116 Maffitt, and L. Clair, 4316A Maffitt, and I. Dunn, 1628A Biddle and C. Slaughter 918 N. 15th and G. McKeuzie, 7600 S. Broadawy, and V. Classel, 1007 N. 17th, and M. Leonard, 1016 N. 16th, and H. Carr, 4825 Von Puhl, and C. Pisarek, 1604 N. 17th, T. and S. Klotzer, 3613 Cozens, A. and N. Brawley, 1118 S. 10th, L. and B. Rideour, 3613 Cozens, M. and E. Turner, 2013 N. Broadway F. and A. Emmett, 5756 Maffitt, and K. Watts, 2150 Edmund, C. and E. Buck, 4333A Glbson, A. and L. Marlowe, 3610 Koeln, and G. Bernard, 4715 Genevieve and J. Brown, 1807 S. 7th, family and G. Lavender, 406 N. Broadawy, E. and E. Nesht, 4313 N. Broadawy, GIFLS GIRLS

E. Gilispnie. 209 N. 23rd.
C. Berry. 1230 N. 14th.
F. Warren. 1702 Panin.
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BURIAL PERMITS. J. Bintz. 58, 1932 Penn.
Mary Gaznard, 64, 1848 S. 10th.
F. Schneider, 73, 6242 Goerner.
J. G. Payton, 64, 4415 Tennessee.
Martha Bradley, 6 months, 1449 S. 2d.
Helen Palmer, 67, 2127 S. 7th.
Matilda A. Ward, 76, 1936A President.
J. Williams, 79, City Sanitarium.
Anna W. Kanauth, 66, 4873 Page.
L. M. Varney, 50, 1633 S. 2d.
J. G. McCarthy, 25, 2523 Coleman.
Philomena Vardanega, 72, 819 N. 14th.
Margaret Brain, 42, 1311 N. Taylor.
Martha Frick, 73, 3174 S. Compton.
I. Emmer, 70, 1147 Hodiamont.
C. A. Kanscheit, 77, 1966 Lafayette.
Lucille Wingerter, 18, 1015 Marrison.
A. Wrablik, 70, 1608 S. 130.
F. W. Geiselmann, 73, 5510 Devonshire.
F. I. Knittel, 57, 3143 Nebraska.
F. C. Franke, 52, 3828 Missouri.
J. Thompson, 49, 1518 Biddie.
Amelia Gruner, 72, 4514 Scott.
Julia E. Nolan, 78, 5300 Page.
W. E. Smyth, 69, 2241 Biddie.
Salvatore Cerentano, 65, 1116 N. 10th.

Sues Constable for Beating. Suit for \$5000 damages was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by tion proprietor of Bell, Me. Mrs. Susie Rettinger, 5315 Neoshe street, against Constable Gabe Miss Sadie Brewer, 39, of 4865 Roth, alleging that she was as- Pherson avenue, are named in Negro deputy under Roth. when she objected to his removwrite of replevin. According to morning to the McPherson pu the petition she suffered bruises house, where she found be h on her back and stomach and was band with Miss Brewer.

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GREATER ST.LOUIS

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HAWES, OPENING CAMPAIGN, SAYS WILLIAMS IS WOBBLY ON PROHIBITION ISSUE

Declares Republican Candidate Counts on Hyde to Line Up Drys; Kiel to Get St. Louis Wets.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, only on Argument. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-V. Stigall, Mayor of St. Joseph;
Dispatch. Wrs. W. K. James of St. Joseph;

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18 .- Dr. J. C. Whitsell, Democratic nom If there was any question about inee for Congress from the Fourth the attitude of Senator Reed in the Hawes senatorial campaign—from Missouri; Mrs. Emily Newell and there has been considerable Blair, of Joplin, vice-chairman of doubt in the minds of many Dem- the Democratic National Commit rrats-it was dissipated yesterday tee and Charles A. Lee of Butler,

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Reed Introduces Hawes. vesterday as a man of useful ex- was entitled to his opinion, through the German and by his intellectual characteris- better in public office than any Re ove through the German and by his intersectual characteristics of the office of Senator. He publican, was legitimate and was pre-reviewed Hawes' record in the That I was legitimate and was pre-to the Attorney-General and Legislature and in Congress, point-from the days when Mark Hanna ing to his pioneer work which re-

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mer Gov. Hyde to draw Hawes' fire ing. He has enforced the law with from Williams, Hawes challenged wisdom, prudence and humanity.

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at the opening of the Democratic State campaign in St. Joseph.

State Superintendent of Schools and nominee for re-election.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt, of Mexi-

agg thus far in the trial of clare unequivocally against any ence. Although St. Joseph was anti-Reed territory during the old lieved that in their service in the fight, he was loudly cheered when Senate there had developed a bond he stepped forward to introduce

> the latter would dislike to disrupt. ocrats to take their coats off." he It was generally believed that began, "and with the permission of there was no close tie of friend- the ladies I shall remove As he removed his coat there was So the question had arisen with a general shedding of the garments many, and has been discussed in by the men on the stage and in

> "And keep them off until we Reeds' activities in the campaign clean house in the State and na-would possibly be limited to tion," he continued with the charof a general character. acteristic Reed campaign scowl, and then he was off into a denun-The anwser came when Reed in- ciation of Republican administrareduced Hawes at the meeting tions, admitting that a Republican perience, qualified in every way declaring that Republican history by the character of life he had led had shown that any Democrat was

> That has been shown, he said, corrupted elections, through the sulted in the Missouri good roads days when Doheny bought a Cabilaw, his work for conservation, net member, when Daugherty filled his pockets with bribe money, and er forward-looking legislation. He when Harding and Coolidge put into the Cabinet, not merely a reppeople of his district who know and resentative of the interests, but the interests themselves in the person

"Republicans Obey Masters." Though he protested that he had explanation that Hawes and Reed went through a denunciation not intended to deliver a speech, of New England control of the textile interests

These Republican administrators

Hawes' Challenge to Williams.

While harmony was the battle great this accusers and would give his views of int the life of the nation orneys do not want him to estand. They think it unsers the stand. They think it unsers the stand in the stand that they sought the foreign ministers and there are not just. Official Communique. The Court contemplated by President Wilson or by Elihu of my speckes I denounced who construct the war of 1870. Official Communique. The Court contemplated by President Wilson or by Elihu of my speckes I denounced by President Wilson or by Elihu of my speckes I denounced by President Wilson or by Elihu of my speckes I denounced by President Wilson or by Elihu of my speckes I denounced by the foreign ministers and they by President Wilson or by Elihu of my speckes I denounced by the foreign ministers and the war of 1870. Officia

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said, "and partisan spirit ran high. at the same time." I think that may I had almost forgotten the old stories which go back to the tomb campaign."

Aerodrome in Berlin. The plane is a variant of the heliocopter idea.

and progress in St. Louis."

"Cowardly, Vicious Appeal."

until their revival by Mr. Williams. Centralization of Power I remember that campaign and the Hawes entered into a detailed part I had in driving out of power the corrupt political machine and er by bureaus, and of the steady bringing into the office Mayor Rolla Wells, whose administration states, with government more and did so much for clean government

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led by Dr. Evans' Recent ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18.-

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author of that plank in the Democratic platform and that he took
full responsibility for it.

because of race or religion and every such attempt was contrary to
the treaties signed by them.

"The two statesmen succeeded on the ground that it might be used

"I believe every man has the results."

Republican national comin from Connecticut, 3441.

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GERMANY AND FRANCE FIND NEW BASIS OF ACCORD

Stresemann and Briand Directors of Criminal Jus-Working Out Agreement on All Problems of Mutual Interest.

PARIS AND BERLIN MEETINGS PLANNED

Nations Said to Have Discussed European Debts to U.S.

dermany through their foreign Justice

ernments for acceptance, is consid-ture, jurists, lawyers, civic ered in League of Nations circles as ers and others. meaning much for the political and

eign Minister Briand of France and same time to consider its legisla-Foreign Minister Stresemann of tive program, drafted by a Law Germany during a private luncheon on the slope of the Jura Mounman of which is Devid Processing the Committee of the Chairman of which is Devid Processing the Chairman of the Chairman tains at Tholry, just across the former State Senator and unsue France. Swiss border in France. The luncheon was one of the "getting mary for the Republican notodown to brass tacks' conferences the two statesmen have been holding recently. TWO views of the "Windmill" autogiro airplane -on the field and in flight-at the Tempelhofer

g recently.

Although nothing officially is Missouri Association for Criminat known of the questions discussed, the belief prevails that gradual reduction of the French forces of Commerce yesterday, said his ON THE KU KLUX KLAN occupation in Germany and a possible pooling of economic and financial interests were among to the end that peace officers may them. European debts to the United States are said to shave

been among the matters discussed. not. Anxious for Evacuation. That the Franco-German accord planned by Foreign Ministers Brf-

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CHECKING CRIME

tice Body to Act on Findings of Crime Survey and Recommendations.

BAR ASSOCIATION'S COMMITTEE REPORTS

Foreign Ministers of Two No Suggestions Made Concerning Police Home Rule and Establishment of a State Constabulary.

GENEVA, Sept. 18. - France and Missouri Association for Crimina inisters, have reached a prelimi- Oct. 2 to formulate a legislative The accord, which must be Thursday at a conference attended

The Missouri Bar reconomic development of Europe.

It was reached yesterday by Forwill meet in Kansas City, at the man of which is David Proctor ination to the United States Sen

Justice at the St. Louis Chamber committee made these six

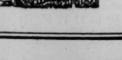
have pistols and criminals may

firearms and for burglary in house occupied at the time by human

More policemen in cities.

A State antinarcotic act to supplement the Federal antinarcotic





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Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author his own position. There was no "wobbling." must accompany every contribution, but We know where Hawes stands.

Proposed Olive Street Parkway.

N an editorial on Sept. 1 under the fully and freely discussed. captain "Will New Olive Street Be New," you complained of the fact that

ing plan, opposed the proposed United stances justify it or not."

buildings and the erection of nondescript structures only proves the judgment of tainly do not call for shooting. not patronize stores or shops on a street where a right-of-way, such as is pro-

posed, is placed. street are contending for, namely, that cent bystanders are endangered or not. retail street unless it is a wide unobstructed thoroughfare.

to show you if the conditions on Olive Rickard has out-Barnumed Barnum. and Delmar do not convince you

GREATER OLIVE STREET ASSN. LEE ORCUTT, Secretary.

"Tariff for Revenue Only!"

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch V OUR leader in Wednesday's issue un-I der the heading, "Senator Reed! Points the Way," recalls to mind the ca- Anti-annexationists must tell the people of St. Louis tain & Southern; elected by a handsome into the city.

Revenue Only." Any enterprise that Mr. 1. To give the county a sanitary sewage system to THOS. S. WALSH. Mississippi River.

my own case. I raised five children, sacrificed the best years of my life for the entire built-up portion of the county." their welfare and comfort, gave them a | 3. To give the county fire protection, in the absence

But my heart bleeds when I think of fire protection. sure, they come to see me, when they make their rendezvous. they never think of taking their so ungrateful and so utterly indifferent matters if annexation fails.

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

A s a back woodsman in the matter of What is their plan for policing the county? Step up, gentlemen. Let the people of the c ing to answer J. P. Simons' recent letter on saluting "Old Glory." As an American (something in the nineties if percentages are desired), I believe we all They will and Stripes appear. Some folks, of don't want. evidence of their patriotism, but the bal-ance simply remain immovable and let a The Prosecutor of Osage County, Mo., was arrested thin chill run up their spine. the Red, White and Blue.

WE KNOW WHERE HAWES STANDS.

Former Representative Hawes, who as nominee for

Mr. Hawes touched upon the fight that has been

e landed with force. Apart from the attention he gave to the fight made tariff, corruption in politics, maladministration in down from Lake Michigan. conservation, with direct forcefulness. He reaffirmed his own stand in favor of the modification of the

on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive interesting than we had reason to expect from an off-year campaign. The differences between the two

SHOOTING TRAFFIC LAW OFFENDERS.

some of the property owners on Olive No shooting over traffic law violations, is Judge the possibility of losing a pilot with it. street between Twelfth and Channing Gayer's latest contribution to the Post-Dispatch's As it was, Lindberg went blindly into a situation were moving old buildings back to the campaign against official lawlessness. "What right which even as expert a pilot as he could not meet. and still others were cutting off the old law?" Judge Gayer is quoted as asking, when patrol- of a loaded passenger plane in such a contingencytraffic law violator because the traffic was too heavy on the London-Paris route. and an innocent bystander might have been shot. Fortunately, the Weather Bureau has already

accident. That was a serious offense against public time at Chicago. So that the Chicago-St. Louis pilots The scenes we are now witnessing on order and safety. But most offenses against traffic are to have forecasts at both ends of their route an Olive street in the moving back of old ordinances are not even misdemeanors. They cer-

street, if the proposed plan is adopted, of mind that is back of it, when an officer is angered ner if the crying need of aviation is to be met. The will have to take such steps as they can at some traffic violation, are incidental to the Ameri- Weather Bureau should be put in a position finanto cover interest charges and taxes on their property and buildings, and from statements made to the writer by men than servants and protectors, of the people, as they who own property on Olive street, there are said to be in England. The policamen, as an is uncrossed by an airplane route. Only with the who own property on Once street are said will be no great buildings erected if the English writer observes, take their attitude from their most complete system of weather observation will right-of-way plan is adopted for the reason that the experience of property owners on Delmar boulevard, between Kings- them in their brutality and excuse their official law- tinue to grow with public support and patronage. highway and Union has been such as to lessness. This embitters the public against them, improwe that a high-class retail trade will pedes them in their work, and, as a consequence,

Keep the guns ready for real criminals. Don't use We are not dealing in theories. Con- them to bully and endanger the citizen who happens reconstruction of Olive street between Twelfth bouleditions on Olive street and Delmar boule-vard prove what the Real Estate Ex-

THE PUBLIC BE DUPED!

Delmar between Union and Kingshigh-way, but have been built on Delmar west of Clara and east of Kingshighway. If any more proof is needed to show you to be commercialized, may learn from Rickard. He The opponents to the parkway plan claim that real

souri has been lifted out of the mud.

WHAT PLANS HAVE THE ANTI-ANNEXATIONISTS?

Thomas Allen was interested in gave it tone and reliability. In my opinion, he are a menace to public health. It proposes to carry accomplished more for our city than any into the nonulous communities just across the border.

As the case stands, the Department of Streets are a menace to public health. It proposes to carry the case stands, the Department of Streets are a menace to public health.

WISH some one would make an ef- ard laying out of streets which must in time involve right of way will prevent the development of the new fective plea in behalf of mothers who the county, to quote Mr. Kinsey, in "enormous losses Olive street it should be shandoned. are being shamefully neglected by their certain to come from dallying with the present inagrown-up children. Take, for instance, bility to create a thoroughly co-ordinated street plan

good education and prepared them for the happy life they now enjoy with the city for help from communities which are without

the way I am being treated by them. 4. To police the county, which is notoriously lawhow they are neglecting me and care so little for their mother's feelings. To be

need me, when they want something, but need me, when they want something, but never a kind word or act for their oppose these plans without having substitutes for mother out for a little recreation. It is, them. Let them come forward and tell the people of indeed, very pathetic for children to be the county how they propose to take care of these

> What is their sewage plan? What is their street plan?

How do they propose to give the people of the county fire protection?

Step up, gentlemen. Let the people of the county

have the plans of both sides, for the purpose of They will then know, upon going to the polis, get about the same thrill when the Stars whether they are voting for something they do or

Both in a neighboring county when a bottle of corn whisky aethods I am sure are acceptable to tell from his pocket. We love our neighbors as our CHILLY. selves out here in Missouri.

AIRPLANE AND WEATHER.

Behind the example of stirring devotion to the mail the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket, which shines forth, above all else, from the story Published by the Pulitzer Publishing takes the leadership of the Democratic party in the of Air Mail Pilot Lindbergh's experience in the fog campaign, opened his campaign with an exceptionally above Northern Illinois Thursday night, lies a more happy speech. It combined brevity with humor and prosaic lesson but one that is vital to the comprehensive development of aviation in the United States.

The lesson is simply this: that without an adequate nade upon him by Senator Williams and his assistant system of observing and broadcasting weather concampaigners, and returned the fire with excellent ditions the Government is leaving pilots without inspirit. He gave and took his blows withou smile. But formation absolutely essential in the maintenance of a regular flying service over an extended area.

Observe the case of Pilot Lindbergh. He left Lamupon him personally, and his assault upon the political record and position of his opponent Senator shining and the sky clear-a fine flying day and an Williams, Mr. Hawes briefly but strongly outlined the augury of a fast trip to Chicago. But two hours later, issues of the campaign. He emphasized centralization, the multiplication of Federal bureaus and the expansion of Federal power, the iniquities of the man's greatest foe—a heavy fog which was billowing

Volstead act. On every subject he touched, his speech had the merit of outspoken frankness with regard to pilot and the fog settled down to a question of how long his fuel would last. It was not long. His para-The campaign promises to be interesting, far more chute jump from 5000 feet and his rush across coun-

Unquestionably, had Lindbergh had weather reports major parties are not many. But the few issues are vital, and Mr. Hawes has led off with a directness which raises the solid expectation that they will be ward trip, he would have been warned of the fog. which even then was welling down from the lake. His mail, in that contingency, could have been placed on a train and the Robertson Aircraft Corporation could have been spared the loss of a \$7500 airplane and

new building line and others were erecting one-story buildings with the old brick law?" Indee Gaver is quoted as asking, when patrolof a loaded passenger plane in such a contingency ldings and putting up fronts out of man Fred Proehl apologized for not shooting at a probably another tragic story like the recent crash

which is the most expert body on real estate values and conditions in St. Louis. "Some of you fellows," said the Judge, "are altosensed the need of the air and is beginning installaafter a full consideration of this widen- gether too ready to use your pistols whether circumcountry for the guidance of pilots. One of them Railways right-of-way for the reason that it would depreciate property values and prevent the proper development of cought to shoot had left the scene of an automobile rield and another is to be put in operation in a short that of Lindbergh.

these experts. Property owners on Olive The practice of pulling a pistol and the attitude But the lesson must be applied in a broader man-

-+++ THE FUTURE OF OLIVE STREET.

Owing to its central location, the widening and change and the property owners on this Railways parkway must be settled for the benefit of all concerned. The Post-Dispatch has published all the facts, but, contrary to the assertion in the letter of the "Greater Olive Street Association," printed on Your editorial of Sept. 13 on Delmar Tex Rickard, prize fight impresario de luxe, has this page, has not unreservedly approved the parkboulevard also proves that great busi- even sold the broadcasting rights for the Dempsey way plan. It has urged speedy settlement of the ness buildings have not been built on Delmar between Union and Kingshigh-

the error you are making in approving this proposed United Railways' plan for Olive street, we are at a loss to be able what faded champion and a mediocre challenger. erection of large commercial buildings are being held up by what they consider the menace of the park-Senator Reed, of course, is speaking in a strictly way. It is held that this would injure the street for literal, not a political, sense when he says that Mis- purposes of retail trade. And Delmar boulevard, between Kingshighway and Clara avenue is cited as an object lesson to prove their case. This has a parkway or curbed and unpaved street car right of

reer of the Honorable Thomas Allen, our then leading citizen-member of Congress, banker, president of the great railroad of sewage, streets, fire protection and police propart of Delmar boulevard, because the street is to the South, the St. Louis, Iron Moun- tection, if on Oct. 26 the county votes against coming mostly taken up by apartment houses, residences, the majority, and did not spend one cent in It is the duty of these people to divulge their plans, showrooms, filling stations and churches. Had there Masonic Home, the old Jewish Hospital, automobile As a banker and business man, his favorite remark was always: "Tariff for the city. The city proposes:

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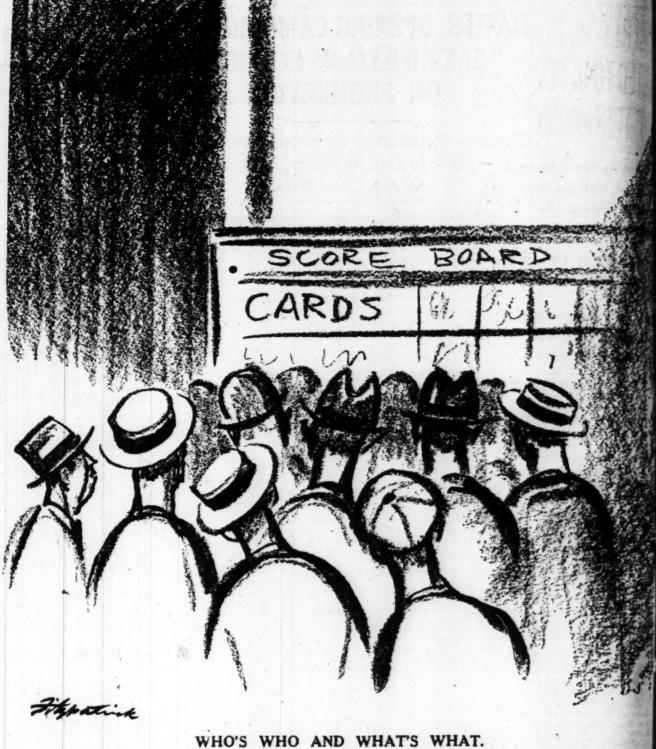
As a banker and business man, his been no parkway, retails stores and big commercial buildings would not have divided the remark that the city. buildings would not have displaced the present struc-

one man before or since his time, and into the populous communities just across the border and Sewers, the Safety Council and the users of his motto was: "Tariff for Revenue extensions of the trunk sewers which drain into the street cars favor the parkway plan. According to Director Brooks of the Street Department, the oppo-2. To give the county an extension of the street sition is confined to 16 Olive street property owners. system in the city, to take the place of the haphaz- If they can prove their contention that a curbed

> Congressman Hill, who made wine in his cellar and dared the Government to come and get him, has been beaten in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination in Maryland. The people of Maryland seemed to feel that the Congressman ought to let his political ambition ferment a little longer before he attempted to bottle it.

> > BIG HUSK, LITTLE EAR. (From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)





JUST A MINUTE

FLAPPERS?

by fining two flappers "a buck each" for

smashing straw hats the first day of the

closed season. Smashing straw hats! How

bromidic! Ultra-modern? Mid-Victorian!

For all we know, smashing straw hats may

The Piltdown man probably discarded his

straw hat on what corresponded to the

fifteenth of September in his hectic day.

and men, ever since, even as so many sheep,

have discarded the skimmer on that date.

The weather has nothing to do with the

costom; the bands on felt hats do not in-

Medes and the Persians is that rule. Since

the dawn of history, a few daring souls

fatal day, but always with the same result.

hats always fell. What, therefore, is there

The klan resolutions on Mexico were pre-

sented to the Secretary of State, not to the

Secretary of War. The threatened hostili-

The striking pupils of the Franklin

School are attending classes under protest

since our gay and giddy youth, that makes

Among parts of the Ferguson regime to

Those who complain that being a prize

fighter makes one an author should bear in

mind that swimming the channel or win-

ning a beauty contest automatically makes

strike for better figure." Or, we might say,

the workers do not believe their face is

their fortune, although the customers do.

FROM A PRISON TOWN.

The sentry paced his solemn beat, I thought of those who lay within,

And heard the echo of his feet-

The thought of you enclosed me round,

-Julia Clopton Cresep.

And memory from a sentry post

Would all deliverance confound.

them no different from the other pupils.

are the school text books. Someone must

Governor, proved evolution in politics.

a girl an actress.

round.

But who was I to pity them?

ties, we presume, must wait until spring.

long skirts. Flappers! Bah!

have fared forth in straw hats after the

Inexorable as the laws of the

fluence it.

be the last relic of Pithecanthropus erectus.

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT. As if we haven't enough trouble with the debts, the Philippines and the coming elections, the crease in King George's trousers has become a serious matter, a diplomatic question. For all we know it may lead to war. Arresting the Mexican Vice Consul for violating traffic ordinances is a serious diplomatic incident. There's no telling how a war may start, how end, or who will pay for it. His Majesty of England long has been accustomed to having the royal and imperial trousers creased on the side. The little isle that is Albion is not so crowded that a man, especially a King, may not crease his trousers sideways in place of fore and aft and yet have sufficient clearance when walking. If Kings walk. A short while ago, the cables carried the news that the King, in the interests of democracy, had abandoned the side crease. We thought nothing of it. So far as we are concerned. Kings can wear kilfs But when a London arbiter of fashions arrived in New York, the reporters tried to confirm the cabled rumor. "It's a beastly lie!" said the Londoner. Just like that, he did. And a beastly lie is so incorrigible lie that the exact American translation shall never sully the pristine purity of this column. A beastly lie is a high-powered lie. a regular two-fisted, hairy-chested lie. you can see how serious the matter is. The King has done nothing, and intends to do nothing, to the side crease, except have them pressed again when the crease is out. The war? Oh, the tailors are angrily de fending the front crease, and the side crease. We are neutral. We regret the entire incident, and pending the restoration of peace. we do not intend to have our trousers

creased at all. If the Cardinals win the pennant, and if you were lucky enough to get tickets, you can see the games with a clear conscience.

If the so thoughtfully missing files preent the Government from making a case against Daugherty and Miller, couldn't they e prosecuted for something worth whilethat champagne dinner?

from hydrogen should turn their attention to the production political hot air. to the problem of making farm relief from Al Smith consents to run again, if the way Al goes over in New York may, by any

The scientists who have made helium

Considering the multiplicity of those who would guide our faltering footsteps to Heaven, it is surprising that any of us go

stretch of the imagination, be called run-

The same people who condemn a hen for sitting on a china egg praise a man who tries to improve his technique. The consensus of opinion is that 40 days

on bread and water is a sentence no man I, too, within a prison lay And darker dreams I had withal, To cloud my heavy heart than they. Illusions die hard, and one of the longest lived is the one that people can be made For like an adamantine wall

Anyway, Mrs. Corson did not swim the channel to vindicate her husband.

The MIRROR Written for the POST - DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINIO

FIGHTING FOR THE FRANKIN SCHOOL

From Last Week's Modern View. We always have been under the impres-A STRANGE and startling product from presented in St. Louis. Rub of pupils and their parents are someting the downtown section, against had sion that a flapper is an ultra-modern young lady. But an Associated Press dispatch from New York has us guessing. The dispatch relates that Magistrate Steers of Coney Island has risen to the defense of ment from their beloved school man's right to wear a straw hat any time, The details are familiar. The Th any place, the weather's mood and the wearer's mood being agreeable. He did so

School is so esteemed and valued that

storm of protest.

The sincerity, tenacity and logic of "striking" school constituency al pel the Board of Education to relieve situation by reconsideration. A m board members believe that a : made in taking this school from its pro earnest, loyal pupils.

In reality, it is "their" school. The sis tributary to the section—and the to the school.

They went forth to battle, but their straw The determination and devotion parents and the pupils in this modern, flapperish, about the ladles? Nothing! If they cannot think up something original, they should go back to wearing ood education stirs one's ain prompted as it is by creditable the safety of the children and t scholastic progress. The parents to poor, realize the value in America of pa education such as that a school like In

lin gives. The board, at its meeting on the steenth or sooner, should let these con axpayers and their children have the again—and even praise them for strong allegiance.

Unless children have changed considerably The board can find another loss intermediate and vocational work at the disruption of the Franklin School board has funds for a new school if sary. "Where there is a will there ! be investigated by the Texas Legislature have remarked that having a woman as

Hundreds of hearts will thus be re-happy and the cause of education in highest sense, for which the board of will best be served. The Frankin should be permitted to remain what should be permitted to rempte of the orhood who now are "striking" to me

A COMMON-SENSE VIOLATOR From the Washington Star. PHILADELPHIAN on a visit to

Beauty shop workers in Chicago have struck for higher wages. Or, as we would like to headline it: "Better figure workers heach went swimming in a heary was saved by wiser men who risked lives and was arrested on the charviolating the law of common set name of the town with the beach in The granite walls stretched round and tion is Lavallette, N. J. If that free a law for locking up persons who a law for locking up persons whe so of common sense, it should be medal by every other city. Lavilled doubt has a big jail. It is a brave ernment that will take by the cells alow for not having common sense, thorities of other cities larger than lette might go there to make a how the authorities deal with lack alow the authorities deal with lack along the commission of would have its bills paid, would have its bills paid, would have time with plenty of local entertain time with plenty of local en might get a tip on how to treat have no common sense.

RAIL GROUP FEATURE OF STOCK LIST

New Flurry in Carrier Section, Led by C. &Q. Issue Which Advances 12 Points - Covering by Shorts in Some Shares.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES the Associated Press stock aver-20 Industrials. 20 Ratireads

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted finan-

cial review today says: "Speculators for the advance regamed control of the stock market today in fairly active trading, buying being stimulated by a new flurry in the railroad group which was featured by a sensational rise in Chesapeake & Ohio shares. Traders appeared little disturbed overprospects for continued firm credit conditions next week and, although contered evidence of liquidation in conditions next week and, although scattered evidence of liquidation in some parts of the list was noted, many operators who had sold for a decline yesterday were quick to turn to the buying side today on the theory that the reaction had money sufficiently for the present. In the investment list many of the active honds showed a tendency to sag quietly. Several of the recently active foreign issues and rail securities eased slightly. les eased slightly.

Covering by Shorts.

"Resumption of buying in several the Van Sweringen ralls checked the decline soon after trading arted in the short session. Indusstarted in the short session. Here-trials responded to the improve-ment in sentiment and shorts hast-ened to cover commitments in spite-of expectations of continued stiff money rates next week. Although money rates next subject to selling pressure while traders took profits and liquidated 'long' lines, several of the standard favorites were in good demand. General Mowere in good demand. General Motors railed briskly to a new high for all time, while a steadier tone developed in other stocks in the group. U. S. Steel recovered after falling to a new low for the movement and Bethlehem advanced for more than 2 points to above 5a Railroad equipment stocks were well supported in anticipation of an enlargement in purchases by carriers through the remainder of the year.

C. & O. Stock Sonra. The real leader of the market. however, was Chesapeak, & Ohio, which seared more than 12 points to a record peak for all time on reports that negotiations would be reports that negotiations would be opened for a settlement of the controversy between the Van Sweringens and minority interests. It was believed that elimination of this difficulty would page the way for approval of the new Nickel Plate merger. Other stocks affected by the combination were again well bought.

Clearing House Statement. to be driven out of it to schools at production of the clearing House banks, which revealed the effect of the heavy turnover of funds during the fax at the sympathy of all the city is will distracted parents and despondent child efforts at adjustment have not stilled storm of protest.

money rates next week were emphasized by the weekly statement of a statement of the Clearing House banks, which revealed the effect of the heavy turnover of funds during the fax at decrease in surplus of \$75,663,510 resulted in a deficit in reserves of \$25,173,610. Loans, discounts, etc.

Foreign Exchange Steady. A steady tone prevailed in the breign exchange market, trading eing limited by observance of the lewish Day of Atonement, and fluctuations were generally unim portant. Sterling and continental rates were about unchanged Japa-base exchange worked slightly higher, reaching a new high for the

movement. Commodities Lower. Prices continued to dip in the principal commodity markets, however, grain and cotton sagging to hew low levels for the movement. Liversol neters erpol prices in cotton were bet ter than expected and stiffened the reased before the end of the sea

Foreign Exchange

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Germany—Mark, D. 28,31%.
Holland—Florin, D. 40,02%.
Norway—Krose, D. 21,91.
Sweden—Krone, D. 26,73.
Denmerk—Krone, D. 26,53.
Switzerland—Franc, D. 19,23.
Spals—Peactas, D. 15,20.
Green—Dachama, D. 11,374.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Associate Proorted clearings for Sept. 18, 1920

SHARES SOLD

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

OF SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

RAIL GROUP FEATURE OF

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Eve-

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> closing prices and net changes being given. Symbols: * Increase Clearing House Statement. rease in surplus of \$75,663,510 and the direction of \$75,663,510 and the direction reserves of the direction of the direction

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Last Week's Modern View.

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New Flurry in Carrier Sec-Which Advances 12

The real lender of the market. however, was Chesapeak. & Ohio, which soared more than 12 points to a record peak for all time on reports that negotiations would be opened for a settlement of the controversy between the Van Sweringens and minority interests. It was believed that elimination of this difficulty would past the way for approval of the new Nickel Plate merger. Other stocks affected by the combination were again well bought.

Clearings, Money, Silver

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 18.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 745 shares, compared with 2740 yesterday. Bond sales were \$14,000, against \$22,000 yesterday.

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FAIR BUT NARROW

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the session today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, Individual features of Sales Security, High Low. Close Close day's trade included sale of 100 shares of St. Louis Union Trust at

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS FAR BUI NARROW | Column | Col NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil Sept. 18.—Polar Wave sold lower shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted):

Sales, Security. High. Low. Close, Close.

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LOWER RANGE MARKS

TRADE IN COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Cotton ful closed as follows: October, 16.20c: cember, 16.33o; January, 16.38c; Ma

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 18.—Spot colored steady at revised quotations: n middling. 12 doc. middling. 12 doc. middling. 13 doc. middling. 15 doc. doc. 15.45.778.

New York Cotton

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In Financial Field

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GRAIN LIST DOWN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE-pt. 18.—Pollowing are quotations of turday's high, low, closing andprevious set is local market and quotations as etimed from Kansas City and 'hloar'

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Sept. 18.—Wheat closed lower at the weekend mession on the local market. Corn also
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In the local cash grain market soft
wheat was unchanged to le lower. Hard
was ½c to le off. The market was slow
corn was steady to 1½c lower. Demand
was fair. Oats were ½c higher, Demand
was fair.

143 quotations: No. 1 limethy, \$226 24. standard timothy, \$20622; No. 2 limethy, \$19620, No. 3 timothy, \$164 17. threshed timothy, \$12615, sample, \$11614; choice prairie, \$19620; No. 1 prairie, \$17618; No. 2 prairie, \$15616; No. 3 prairie, \$13614; choice affalfa, \$27 #28, No. 1 affalfa, \$25820; standard al-falfa, \$21623; No. 2 affalfa, \$18619; No. 3 affalfa, \$17618; straw, \$7.5048.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

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Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Seet. 18.—Butter steady control \$130. Creamery, higher than exceed \$130. Creamery, higher than exceed \$14,645 to \$1 seers 12 to \$45 to \$1 seers 12 to \$45 to \$1 seers 12 to \$15 to \$1

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, or instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales were \$4,264,000 against \$8,645,000 yesterday, \$4,727,000 a week ago, \$5,316,000 a year ago, and \$7,205,600 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,143,826,000 against \$2,497,243,000 a year ago, and \$2,554,306,000 two years ago.

FOREIGN BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

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VEGETABLES.

box BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, \$2 to \$2.50 per peck basket lima beans, \$2.75. BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches and 25c per box. CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per bu box; Northern and Colorado bulk.

per bu box; Northern and Coloredo bulk. \$15 to \$20 per ton. CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, \$2.65 to \$2.85 per crate. CARROTS—Home-grown bunched carrots, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches, and

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AT NATIONAL YARDS

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13.50: Iight and plain pigs \$12 & 13: nacking sows bulk \$10.50 @11.50; best lights up to \$12. Cattle-Receipts, \$00; caives, 350; compared with one week ago; native steers sold 25c to 50c higher; Western steers steady to 25c higher; fat mixed year-lings and helfers 25c higher; fed helfers and cows 25c lower; low cutters 10c to 15c lower; medium bulls steady; good and 15c lower; medium bulls steady; good and 15c lower; how cutters \$11.5 maximum steers \$1.5 ma

Steel Market.

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AILEEN STANLEY

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Bud & Jack Pearson
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Chicago Grain Carlots CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Carlot receipts Wheat, 54; corn. 85 ; oats, 48; rye, 82 barley, 25. Grain Bids and Offers.

st dozen bunches and \$1 per box.
SAUER KEAUT—City male, kegs.
1.25; half barrels, \$3.50; barrels, \$6.70; FRUIT.

VEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Raw silk

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Mystery Week Starts Tomorrow

Making His First American Tom SOUTHLAND ENTERTAINE

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Popular Comics News Photograp



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Fiction and

Women's Features

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926.

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"Early to Wed" PAGEANT Powhatan SHAW

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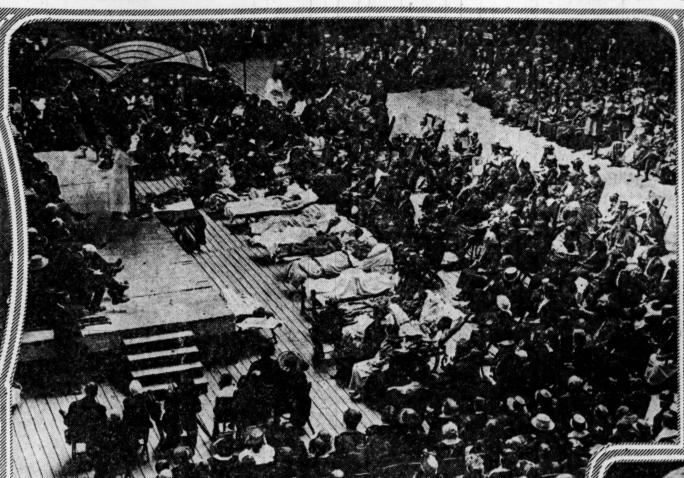
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Matinee Today, 50c; Children, Sc

News Photographs

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE IN THE AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON CASE





Kenneth G. Ormiston, the "man of mystery" in the McPherson case, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, who says that she was hired to give false

A PRIZE WINNER

testimony regarding the disappearance.

Above, at the left, Mrs. McPherson is seen upon her return to Los Angeles after she had "escaped from kidnapers in Mexico." In the center is a photograph of the woman evangelist holding a meeting and healing the sick at the St. Louis Coliseum five years ago, while at the right, above, she is with her mother. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and her two children in their Los Angeles home after her "escape."

PREPARING FOR THE BIG FIGHT

A FAMOUS BARMAID



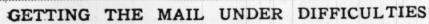
in the Philadelphia stadium where the Dempsey-Tunney battle will be staged next Thursday.

P. & A. photo. DAWES AND PERSHING



tlers' Reunion.

This float won first place in the parade at the annual Hillsboro (Ill.) Old Set-



Nations Hall in

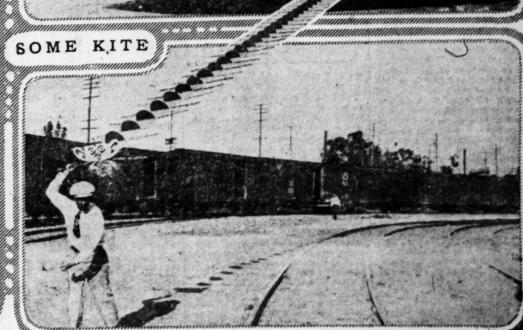
Geneva.



The Vice President and the General meet in Chicago.



Postmen making the rounds through the flood which swept part of Emporia, Kan.



An 88-foot dragon kite flown in Los Angeles. -- Underwood & Underwood

KATHERINE BRUSH

be happy-go-lucky.

nate, in the darkening of the

and the tipping of a table, followed

immediately by fresh argument as to who tipped it: "Scott did. I felt

him." . . . "Why, I did not, you egg; you did it yourself?" . . .

said to Cecily at half past five, "but I've got to shove off. Ough!

to be at the Tavern on time if I

can—this is our last night there,

talked about nothing else for

They made their adieux, Jock in

a lazy "So long, everybody," Cecily more punctiliously and personally.

They crowded about her, and she sealed 12 new friendships with a

smile and a gay word or two apiece

hers—slipped suddenly

look about it. He became a little disturbed. "This is the first time

'I should say I do know! You've

you know."

"I hate to take you away," Jock

HERE was assembled in the Washington Square apartment on the following afternoon a representative group of kindred spirits to the number of 12. Of these 12, six were shooting dice in a circle on the floor. Two a girl with straight blonde bobbed hair. like yellow paint, and a boy in a West Point uniform—were seated close together on a divan, wearing that desperately solemn expression of countenance young people wear only when they are discussing one another's probable faithlessness. Two more occupied the piano bench and played intermittent ragtime, the girl with both hands, the boy with a somewhat erratic forefinger on the upper end of the keyboard. The host Johnny, was performing calisthenics with a cocktail shaker. And Mrs. Johnny, in a voluminous blue-checked apron and with a smudge on the tip of her extraordinary nose, was flying back and forth between kitchen and living room demanding whether or not anybody wanted her to make cof--"If anybody says yes I'll crown

On one of these trips she paused by her husband's side to say, "What happened to Jock and Yvonne, do you 'spose?"

Johnny answered, opening a fresh bottle of gin and sniffing into it with the usual post-Volstead dis-"He's bringing some other etrl. Told me so yesterday. Forgot to tell you about it."
"He is?"

"Why, what's that mean?" Peg "I don't know," said Johnny, "but

I know what I hope."
"Me, too. I don't like her either." "Oh, I like her all right enough." Johnny contradicted. "But not for old Jock. Wrong kind, entirely. Listen! There he is now."

Outside in the street was heard an automobile horn braying a little refrain. "Honk-honky-honk-honk -honk honnnk!"

Peg and Johnny with one accord went to a window and threw it open, drenching their protesting guests with zero air. They hung out. Four stories below they could see Jock's readster, and Jock assisting to alight from it a diminutive person in a fur coat and a dot of

green hat.
"Ship ahoy!" boomed Johnny. "Look out, you'll fall over backward!" warned Peg, giggling, as Jock and Cecily stretched their necks to look up.

"Wait'll you see what I've ought!" Jock shouted from the sidewalk, and the pair vanished nto the doorway below.

Their arrival at the apartment ward mishap. Amy Hazelton, the that Jock had Yvonne with him and desiring to be apropos, struck crashing chords . . . Jock and Cecily entered to the Bridal March by Lohengrin.

quite unabashed. "Now if somebody'll lend me a lace curtain"-Amy gasped and jerked her finsorry why, I thought of course haired blonde were presenting an exaggerated interpretation of a would be Yvonne!" she explained

brightly. Peg rushed, to the rescue, and without waiting to be introduced to Cecily introduced her to the room at large. "Say hello to these tramps, my dear," she directed, hooking her arm into Cecily's. "The one now lumbering toward us is my warden, Johnny Havens. And this is Elsie Henry, and that's Dinny Purviance"— She recited names rapidly, and Cecily smiled and

winkled; which was really all the

"Aren't they rich?" whispered current Cecily had to do to con-Cecily. "Look, Jock-look at Peg's expression! Did you ever see any-thing funnier? Oh." she added on "Jock seems to be trying to keep secret," she said at the a little sigh, "I adore all this! It's with just the proper touch of difso crazy. If I ever have a home fidence, "but my name's Cecily"of my own I'm going to cultivate just this sort of unconventional And inside of a minute they were calling her Cecily, with unanimous happy-go-lucky atmosphere." cordiality. They were making quite "So'm I," said Jock without thinking. And then thought that

dragged her coat from

shoulders. and Johnny handed her a drink, and someone else proffered cigarettes, and the crap shooters shifted to make room for her And in a few minutes on the floor, leaning on one palm. wavy brown hair half hiding her or not she got that "Ada from De-

little stir about her.

Through all this Jock stood quietly watching; and his were sensations like unto those of a parent offspring performs credit ably, even brilliantly, at a public crowed in secret. "Takes to 'em like a duck to water-and they to her!" He continued to watch her. She lost the dice and sat up straight, a slim, supple figure in modish green, with a noteworthy ankle and calf showing beyond the hem of the green skirt. Larry Vane, who sat next to her, said sor to her in an aside and she laughed. throwing her head back. That line of her throat . . . entrancing . . . Larry looked as if he

'Jock," said Peg's voice plainttively, "are you going to stand around till doomsday in that overcoat?" And, as he slid out of the with guilty haste, there were chuckles and pointed remarks. He in the shops are water green, stone , speare.

to Cecily had been misintepreted, and he was confused and angry. "They ought to know better than that!" he told himself peevishiy. "They all know about Yvonne. Do they think I'm one of the t time boys, for heaven's sake?" one of the two-

After that he took pains not to gaze too often or too long in her direction; but he contrived to miss nothing.

The crap game gave way in time to informal dancing. Rugs were rolled up, chairs sent spinning into corners, Amy Hazelton instructed to play "That thing that goes 'ta-ta-tum-te-ta,' you know, and not too fast!" Cecily, flushed and merry, her hands full of crumbled one-dollar bills, was pulled to her feet by Larry and another youth and literally fought over. Finally Dinny Purviance settled the question by carrying her off himself. Jock danced with Peg. She nad

pulled her apron around so that if nung from her shoulders down her back like a court train; now she threw it over both their heads. There was an outbreak of com-"Holy smoke, will you pipe "What is it?" that?" "It's a covered wagon!"
"It's a laundry bag with ter look into this!"

Peg. paying no attention, said in Jock's ear under the sheltering gingham, "She's a knockout! Who "Cecily Graves. Little friend of

mine-mine and Yvonne's."

"Since when?" "Oh, I have known her a long time. Met her over a year ago, and discoverd her again New Year's Eve. "I should think you'd feel as though you'd discovered America,"

her. So's Johnny. So's everybody. Be sure to bring her again." "I will," Jock promisel. Even as he promised, he thought, "But I can't, very many times. I'll be married in a month, and they don't

Peg declared briskly. "I'm sold on

Some one lifted the apron neatly from their heads by means of an umbrella. Peg meantime complaining that it was a shame if a lady couldn't have a little privacy in her own home. Jock observed that Cecily was dancing now with the cadet, Scott Mason. She the cadet, Scott Mason. She caught his eye and wiggled her

fingers at him. "So nice to see you again!" After a while he cut in on her. "Having a good time?"

over. I'm all puffed up about it.

They danced without speaking

The cadet and the straight-

for an interval, both enjoying the

antics of the couples rotating about

Bowery bunny-hug, and Peg and

Johnny by way of contrast, were doing an old-fashioned two-step

with overwhelming gravity. John-

though he were stepping on eggs.

and held Peg at arms' length. And Peg bounced and hopped and count-

ed painfully under her breath, "One, two, one, two." The whole

was a study in consummate gawk-

it had been rather a senseless ob-

servation, all things considered. A home of which Yvonne was mis-

tress would perhaps be unconven-

ny, stiff as a ramrod, stepped as

'There, and 'way

there.

The curt monosyllable disturbed "Wonderful." him more. Good Lord, was she angry? She sounded that way- than one state he did. "ever went across any bigger. From the minute you came in the door and spoke right up the way you and yet what in the world-

Jock." said Cecily. gone phrases whenever applicable. She did it now. "'Always, when you're introduced to anyone or any

'Not specially."

the matter, Cecily?"

"What?" he cried out. "You heard me, didn't you?"
"I heard you, but—Cecily, you group, make a remark within the first minute—let 'em know you're don't mean to tell me you didn't

know? Cecily's tone neither rebuked nor deplored. It simply answered, expressionlessly. "Of course I didn't know. I didn't know until we went into that apartment and what's-her-name played the Wedding March and then said she was sorry, she'd thought it was Yvonne. "How would I have known?"

she challenged, as Jock remained speechless with surprise. never said a word about it. did His mind skimmed their month

of association . . . and could find no actual word that he had said to her of his engagement. was utterly inconceivable to him Nothing, he thought, had been further from his wish than deliberately to keep Cecily in ignorance, and the discovery that he had inadvertently done so dumbfounded "Why," he stammered, "I-I just took it for granted you knew! I thought of course you knew, from the start! It never entered my head once that you'd need to be told-I-why, you've seen us together-you spent that one night and a couple of after-noons with Yvonne, I supposed naturally she'd tell you-"She told me you weren't," said Cecily very distinctly. To Be Continued.

A Bit of Style Talk

ALL fashion displays are in full swing now, and the factorial advisers are having no spare This helpful service, which has been installed in so many shops, has produced increased individuality in dress, for these fashon artists adapt the modes, as expressed by the various couturieres, to the tastes of customers with the result that individuality is an out-

standing feature in the fail modes. With the opening of school most shops are exploiting junior apparel. Plaids are very popular, challis jersey cloths are favorites. Chinchilla coats in bright colors with hats to match are attractive offer-

Lace is a strong note in the new lingerie and there is a wide range in texture and designs. White cream and othre shades are equally popular and are introduced as yokes, medallions, insets, bands and New colors seen in the choice imported models displayed blue, wine and tortoise brown, and frequently the lace is dyed to match. The displays of calfskin hats with

matching bags in light tones are at tracting attention. Printed velvets jumped over vel-

veteen skirts are being shown as daytime dresses. The nasturtium shades are prominently exploited as autumn

colors. They cover a wide range from a golden yellow to the rich brown tones and the rust red, and form several exquisite displays of garments and accessories A new item in the shops is an unusually light embroidery hoop

with the inner hoop fitted with felt and guaranteed to firmly hold any fabric. The hoop is adjusted by simply turning a button. Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both fiself of France with an army of 140,000 and tied at the back of the small and friend, and borrowing dulls men (seeing that a terrible new bonnet. Men are wondering if it:

WOMEN BEFORE THE LAW—The Campaign for Rights

tional, but it would certainly never The party romped on. Peg whisked away to the kitchen and came back wheeling a tea cart laden with, as she said, "alleged rarebit." It proved edible, and everyone ate voraciously, sitting chair arms or on pillows on the floor. Amy was replaced at the piano by Larry Vane who struck a Paderewski pose and intolerable discords until removed by force Cecily, finding a dilapidated ukulele, coaxed melody from it and danced alone to her own accompanimentgraceful, and beautifully un-selfconscious. Dinny Purviance, draped huge parchment lamp shade, recit ed the classic of the Drunk and the Pig. with gestures made effective by a sandwich with a bite out of it THE CHURCH, BY A MAJORITY OF ONE YOTE. which he flourished in his hand. DECIDED THAT WOMEN HAD SOULS" Everyone became involved in a warm argument on the subject of spiritualism, which terminated, as such arguments invariably termi-

By Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Y law, by regulation, by custom, and with all the force of their labor organizations, men resist the efforts of women to earn their own living in their own way. The handicap everywhere has been and is so continuous and so tremendous that the progress women have made and are making in the face of it is little short of a miracle.

Women, literally, have been unable to call their souls their own, The church, indeed, hesitated for a long time before admitting, with reluctance and by a majority of but one vote at the Council of Nice, that women even had souls. But unless they could be told they had souls, it was finally agreed, the church could not hope to control them through hope of heaven or fear of hell. So the step was taken.

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

OVE: Six weeks of romance-and six months of struggle, get-

Every man thinks that he was cut out to be a bachelor and an

Just about when their friends have stopped wondering "why on

Just now, is the melancholy moment, when a man begins to

There used to be two kinds of feminine hands; the kind that

The average man may not be as versatile as a woman; but I

Sometimes, we stick to a good old husband or wife for the same

The women in a bachelor's life are like his golf-sticks; he has his

Sometimes a woman doesn't know which makes her more in-

10,000 men could have turned the

trick). The French loss was 30,-

Veils in Again.

The veil is being resurrected as

eternal lover, until he finds himself suddenly sewed up in matrimony,

earth they ever married each other," the man and the girl are be-

sober up from summer's various "intoxications," and gets back into

rocked the cradle and did all the cooking, and the kind that wore

diamonds and got all the kissing. But, nowadays, "the hand that

rocks the cradle," also drives the flivver, plants the garden-and

know at least one, who can lace his shoes, eat his breakfast, jolly the

reason that we stick to a good old sweater-just because they are

"pets," his pride, his good old standays-and a lot of others that

dignant - a man's ability to invent a new alibi every time, or his

CANNON were first used, according to the testimony of some historians, in the Battle

was being used-probably about lation of her cigarette.

his son, the Black Prince, with a wrinkle of fashion. It is of course about 36,000 troops, defeated Philip mesh, fits snugly and is gathered

solid and comforting and will stand such a lot of rough treatment.

. . .

with some clever little thing with a gift for blind-stitching.

followed them to the elevator, and when they were again on the street in the spangled dark the window four flights. four flights above went up again and Peg called, "Hey. Cec-i-lee! How's to have lunch with me Monand bless men. Only men may In the roadster, Cecily relaxed, preach. We may neither preach and the riotous vivacity that had nor bless, or men in their pulpits been hers all afternoon-that was will not bless us. We are beginaway. She leaned limply in her ning to think that perhaps their corner of the seat.

"Tired?" queried Jock, peering blessing is unnecessary.

We are taking over the control

of our own souls, our own bodies, Her face in the beam of the and we demand at least an equal street lights had a queer pinched share with men in the control of He became a little our children. There are states I've seen you when you weren't packing the old wallop. Anything will away from his wife their uneven today in which a man may born child. There were many states in which he could have done it a few years ago. In more

Even the Federal Government "I think you might have told me accepts as final the will of the were going to marry Yvonne, father, not the mother. In the in by the mother, which was recmatter of the burial of a soldier

ting OUT of it, or getting OVER ft.

ginning to wonder the same thing, themselves.

his waistcoat and his right mind, once again.

sometimes runs a tea-room and buys its own diamonds.

cook, and devour two newspapers, all at the same time.

he holds in reserve, in case these fall him.

The First Cannon.

of Cressy, France, 580 years ago,

when Edward III of England and

friend, and borrowing dulls men (seeing that a terrible new bonnet. Men are wondering if it edge of husbandry.—Shak. and strange engine of destruction will hamper milrey in the manipu-

insulting laziness in offering her the old, old ones.

Mand a group of prominent women in various European countries are uniting their fire on any and all laws that proibit women from what they consider an even break with men in any form of occupation from the pulpit to the all-night cafe. In this article, the third. and last of the series, as in the first two, Mrs. Belmont minces no words in launching her broadside at "protective legis-lation," which she claims is promulgated less to protect the welfare of women than the prerogatives of men.

son, how many women know. I wonder, that when the time came after the World War when our dead might be brought home it was the expression of the father's wish, whether or not concurred



MOTHER, IS THE CHILD'S NEAREST OF KIN' "

tion service of the War Department? If the father desired it. the body would be brought home. Otherwise a mother might plead in vain for her dead. He might

Philosophical Phrasings

Genius is infinite painstaking .-

All human power is a compound

No man is free who is not master

Keep flax from fire, and youth

of time and patience.-Balzac.

of himself.—Epictetus.

MRS.O.H.P.BELMONTH PHOTOGRAPHED ON ARRIVAL ROM EUROPE - WIDEWOOLD PHOTOS be the son of her body, but she, his mother, was not his "nearest of kin" while his father lived. She might prefer that her boy rest in his grave in France or England.

not hers, governed the result. T was a natural consequence perhaps of the age-old attitude of men. But women do not now as readily as they did accept as a foregone conclusion the right of men to make decisions for them in all matters of mutual interest, much less in matters peculiarly their own.

Again, no matter, unless her hus-

band agreed with her. His wish,

Many things must be readjusted in fairness to everyone concerned. We are readjusting them. because it must be done, and men have refused to do it.

As a part of its campaign for the equal rights amendment, the Woman's Party for four years has been engaged upon and now is completing the colossal task of examining all state Constitutions. the handicap of restatutes and court decisions af- tained in "protect fecting the legal status of women.

PPOSITION to such just demands is short sighted, and latures, designed to will be futile. when men trol of children, of of earnings; to equitual, citizenship sai rights; to provide eq alize this and accept the instable, as they will, because in end they must, they will find mselves, possibly to their own rise, better off than ever beties, in the prof tries; and in the service; to provide Years ago, in England, men equal work, and to equ

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ADY ADAMS says she likes American children. Says it right out in print and seems to mean it, too. Lady Adams is the wife of Sir

knows. There WNIFRED BLACK

a real old-fashioned, bashful boy or

shy little girl any time within the

Oh, they're all right, the clever

little, smart little, know-it-all little

youngsters we see all around us

every day, roller skating the grown

folks off the sidewalk, yelling

themselves hoarse, hooting and

laughing, contradicting, teasing,

selfish, rude little savages. Some-

body loves them, I suppose. I'd

love 'em, too, if they were mine.

But, dear me, how I would love to

see a boy with red cheecks and

a couple of teeth out in front and

hands yes, with a wart on one of

And a shy little girl with her eyes full of dreams—the sort of

little girl who has a tree-house up

in the apple tree and a little row

of books on a book-shelf there— "Alice in Wonderland," "Little Women," "Grimm's Fairy Tales"—

is there any such little girl left any-

where, do you suppose? Or are

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master to teach them how to play?

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All may do what has by man been done.-Young.

Strength of mine is exercise, not rest.—Pope. Age does not depend upon years

but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grow so.—Bryon Edwards. The highest purpose of intellectural cultivation is to give a man

perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novalis. Compromise is but the sacrifice of one right or good in the hope of obtaining another-too often

ending in the loss of both.-Ed-Famous Women SISTER JULIE.

many heroines who won of the many hard bravery and de-votion in the World War dot the least is Sister Julie, the French whose name became a household word all over France during the great conflict. She lized at Gerbervillier, a town in the Vosges, where the tide of war, ebbing back and forth, left the village a wreck. Sister Julie wears the cross of "La Legion d'Honeur" conferred upon her by a delegation of distinguished Frenchmen, headed by President Poincare.

When the Germans invaded the little town and fired a large part of it, Sister Julia, alone and un-aided, faced the invaders and by the power of her personality, forced them to leave, alone the hospital containing a number of wounded soldiers and civilians, and when they attempted to seize the food destined for the patients. Sister Julie, armed with a carving knife, drove away a battalion of the Teutons, and so impressed them with her valor that they entirely abandoned their plan.

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try school and it d get to town to see once in a while."

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Every housewife will find these recipes worth reading and filing for future use.

By Wanda Barton. Cheap Lamp Shades.

rears ago, in England, men expensive trifles in home decora-ske the machinery the introduction and are almost a necessity. now; then he, too, saw the legs red would throw them out of peared except in places where electricity, for various reasons, has "I wish," said he, "that it would not penetrated.

For the inexpensive shades have a good look at it." program, affecting the have attained to a supremacy parchmentized paper is used. The As if he had heard and under-

> ove all in harmony and happing of amber sealing wax that has been made soluble in alcohol. A legs, and the tail of a Lobster's tail. ck upon the present as we of to- stick of the amber wax is broken by look back upon our dim and ered with denatured alcohol. It is should know that."

And to it, well might the gas flame to keep it at the same discover Graywing the Gull right over the skull. It stimulates circu-

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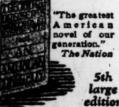
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Reddy's Mistake

The one whose wits are wide awake Will seldom make a bad mistake. -Mother West Wind

D EDDY FOX was trotting K along the beach. As usual, he was looking for things. Jimmy Skunk also was on the beach, looking for things, but Jimmy wasn't trotting. You know, Jimmy seldom hurries. He takes his time about things. He says there is nothing gained by hurrying. Presently Jimmy came to a little pool of water left by the tide. It was a very small pool. Jimmy looked into it to see if there was anything interesting there. There was. There was a curious little creature swimming about. At first Jimmy thought it was a Minnow. Then he discovered that it had legs, and no Min-

Jimmy was still looking at it when Reddy Fox came up. "What replied Reddy. "He is right there. are you looking at?" inquired

"You tell me," said Jimmy.

"We can, too, can't we, Jimall. Shrimps certainly do look as they are good raw or cooked and can be prepared in numberless way." The handy housewife is turning her attention to making lamp shades. Lamp shades are pool and, like Jimmy, at the first r jobs. But machinery had electricity, for various reasons, has "I wish," said he, "that it would

26,000,000 women, he have attained to a supremacy 26,000,000 women, he is in it is industrial world they could won.

In addition to this world more fit to live in the industrial world they could without it.

State Legislatures, with men and women working State Legislatures, the world more fit to live in the shade designed, by amendment and, and extended. Working to designed in the industrial world they could swimming. He was just about the stood, the little swimmer stopped swimming. He was just about the swimming. He was just about the swimming. He was just about the don tunderstand what causes it and how it may be cured.

The oiliness of the hair is constituted in the industrial world they could swimming. They are the hair beautiful first the little swimmer stopped swimming. He was just about the swimming. Right away Reddon over which he was swimming. Right away Reddy saw that there were two long set that exudes of: and one that gives out a drying element, and, oddly enough, it is usually the dry glands that are not working proposition.

The first shampoo is for slightly two sets of glands, one set that exudes of: and one that gives out a drying element, and, oddly enough, it is usually the dry glands that are not working proposition. Cable act, to equalize the men and women may truly are carefully and neatly pasted on the shade following any desired despite After the cut-outs are pasted and there were legs like a Lobster's sively oily.

finish is transparent and makes the cutouts underneath look like

Prawns, but all look very much "Is it good to eat?" asked Red-

dy, looking up. "Indeed, it is," was Graywing's now. The old-time prejudice prompt reply. "Just scoop him

out and try him." But when Reddy started to do sibilities as an appetizing food. so much the color of the sand."

up by the tide. You made a mistake, but I don't wonder at it, at take, but I don't wonder at it, at "We can see something that

A Massage for Oily Hair

might be young lobsters!"

"No, you can't," retorted Gray-

Jimmy and I can see him."

ing the scalp, and when done properly the skin will move easily supply of new blood to the glands "He's right down there on the and this invigorates them so that they go about their duties. All of which causes the correct amount of

sive oiliness disappears.

Naturally the condition cannot "That's probably because he's Naturally the condition cannot seem to be remedied in two or three treat- know it.—Danel Webster.

in a circle. This is called loosen- fuls) add one egg that has been

were no big pinching claws, but erly when the hair becomes exces- then strain and set aside to cool. When cool, but before it jells, add achievement and opportunity—

Arter the cut-outs are pasted and a pinch dried, the shade is given a coat- legs, and the tail reminded him important step toward clearing up ounces of bay rum and a pinch important step toward clearing up ounces of bay rum this trouble, it is well to know just (about one-eighth of a spoonful) how to go about it. The hair should of borax. It should be kept in a up in a small bowl, then it is cov- "That's a young Lobster. Anyone be brushed each day for 10 minutes clean bottle that can be corked with a stiff bristle brush, and then when not in use. To the amount ered with denatured alcohol. It is should know that."

a rather slow process but can be "What is a young Lobster?" infirmly against the scalp and moved (approximately four tablespoon-

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By Aline Michaelis

looks as if it might be a young Lobster," declared Jimmy.

H OW good it is to wake on spoons butter and add one cup of blue or red, to give an emerald, grated cheese. Pour in a baking sapphire or ruby effect and it is companied to be a spoons butter and add one cup of blue or red, to give an emerald, sapphire or ruby effect and it is different, and add one cup of blue or red, to give an emerald, sapphire or ruby effect and it is "That is different," said Gray-freshness of a world new-made that perfumes all the air! It is Neighbor Fox simply is mistaken as though within this garden-plot in thinking it is a young Lobster. still lingered Heaven's kiss, as It is-a Shrimp, and it will never dwelt in innocence and bliss. How good it is to know, as Earth re-The body of this little fellow news its splendid bloom each day. was about two inches long. Later man, too, can wake with morn to both Reddy and Jimmy found fairer things, can cast old cares some that were smaller. Had they lived down South on the seacoast will into a fabric better with each they would have found some con- day, with each day fairer still. siderably larger. Some are called How good it is to know on Summer Shrimps and some are called morns Earth's joy is not the whole, but that an equal source of good renewed waits ever for the sour!

Tomatoes in Season. OMATOES are at their best

against them as a food has been almost entirely overcome and housewives realize their great pos-The tomato is really a valuable

adjunct to our foods. It is richer Graywing laughed. "Never any other vegetable. The acid, too, in the three chief vitamines than mind, Reddy," said he, "you'll is wholesome and it is an aid in probably find lots of them washed the digestion of protein food, so

> ting together two slices with a suff mayonnaise between. A bit of mayonnaise on top, then a sprinkling of tiny German on one, which come in bottles and are no larger than French peas. This may served on lettuce if so desired.

Lentils Au Gratin.

Soak a pound of plain green lendrain and boil till tender in water salt and one-fourth teaspoon bakhalf tablespoon sugar, three table-on spoons butter and add one cup of blue or red, to give an emerald,

parts of dry bread crumbs and cheese mixed, and bake until

Jet is coming into fashion again and is seen as trimming on dress-



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THE PASSING SHOW.

E see the latest is a mask Contract." To cover women's faces; silling with Slaughter. A great idea but we ask Why hide, their charms and Jack Dempsey's automobile and graces?

Won't interest the vain ones, a taxi.

It ought to make a strong appeal And this guy Mays is the bird

With these resplendent crea- The man on the sandbox says the tures: Behind a coat of paint or two

They always hide their fea- lot of votes. Although possessed of many

charms And all the arts and graces Since they were babes in moth-

er's arms No one has seen their faces.

Contenders in the pennant race The Cards and Reds set such a ing that the missing link is a It made the Pirates dizzy.

Each inch of ground with skill has received a fresh consignment and tact The rivals are disputing.

And many thousand fans have to head in cracked Beneath the strain of rooting.

QUITE SO.

colorful teams and ought to have can't be heard on account of the the Yankees shaded.

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WHERE IS IT

15 AT

THAT "IGNATZ"

JET

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

GET

OUT

"Slaughter Refuses to Sign Pro

The pros expected to make a

bank account have been freed of Although this freakish mode we attachment. Now Jack can go where he is going without calling

To thousands of the plain ones, the Reds asked waivers on early in the season! Another case of the But hiding mugs is nothing new uncertainties of baseball.

> party that puts an anti-gang plank in its platform is going to get a

"It's Snowing in Edmonton." Let it snow. It'll be a cold day

when we win the pennant. The Missouri duck hunting season opened Wednesday. The open season for lame ducks starts after the first Tuesday in November.

A German savant says that apes Have kept the guessers busy. are descended from man. Indicatfrankfurter. See where the invisible empira

> of pillowslips and is once more telling the cock-eyed world where "Crds Buy Taylor From Mem-

phis. Must be going to sew up the pennant.

RIGHT

HERE

The Reds and Cardinals are both when opportunity knocks he often noise made by the other knockers.

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



WHAT IS





CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG

LUKE AND HIS UKE

"KEEP YOUR HEAD ERECT AS

CAPTAIN JOHNNY

SO CAPTAIN JOHNNY HIS HARDY FIRST BRAVE SAILORS, REALIZED THAT NO MAN-MADE MACHINE WAS BEHIND THE RAIN OF BULLETS THAT POURED UPON THEM

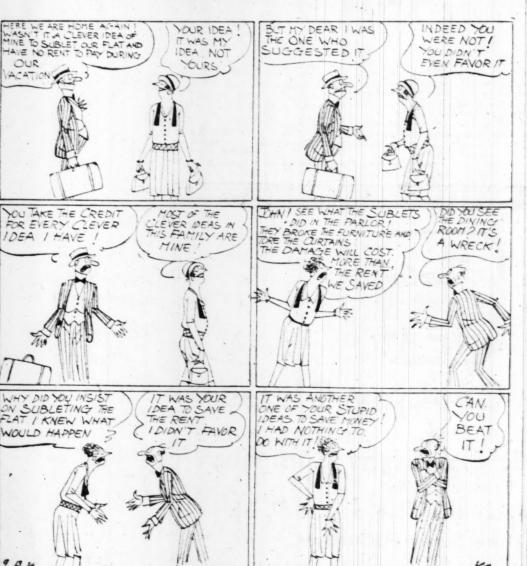
OF EIGHT RIVERS-

THE WILD DEMON, THE FEROCIOUS PURPLE-STRIPED SNIFFNOZZIE STOOD AT THE TOP OF THE HILL AND EX-HALED BULLETS STRAIGHT AT THEM WHILE BLACK BEN SAT IN A HUGE TREE AND LAUGHED SC LOUD THAT HIS ECHO TORE THREE HOUNTAINS

CONTINUED HONDAY.

RAISED, ANYWAY? YOU GO THROUGH LIFE," SPENT SIX MONTHS MAKING) THIS I HEARD MY DAD EXHORT-HOUSE, A THAT TAPESTRY SEAT AND BUT HOW CAN I KEEP MY AND WIFE YOUR FEET ALL A MUSEUM HOME OR HEAD ERECT, OVER IT AS IF IT WAS SO I'M AFRAID WHEN THEY WEAR THEIR SKIRTS SO A DOOR-TO PICK UP A SHORT ! LAMB CHOP AT THE TABLE FOR FEAR IT MIGHT BE MADE OF SPANISH MARBLE OR FRENCH WALNUT

APART AND CHANGED THE COURSE

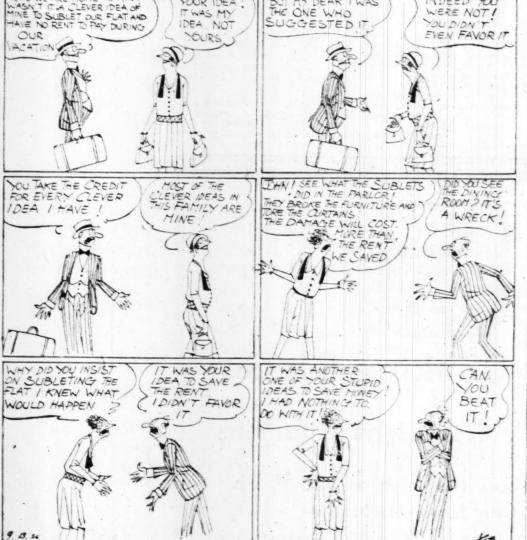




CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

THE BATTLING BROWNS

SAY, WHERE WERE YOU



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

MUNDAY BRIGHT AND FAR-TUESDAY-BRIGHT AND FAIR WEDNESDAY-BRIGHT-WOFAIK - THURSDAY - BRIGHT AND FAIR - - FRIDAY -B. AND F. SATURDAY FORGET THIS IS GREAT OH WHAT A I'LL BE DON'T FORGE . MIAA THIS IS THE THIS IS THE OUR GAME OF GOING TO GIVE YOU SATURDAY GOSH! ISN'T TOMORROW IS SATURDAY. GEE GOLF WEATHER THERE KIND OF WEATHER FINEST TIME THE BIG DAY!
DID YOU EVER SEE
SUCH WONDERFUL
WEATHER!!
WELL START EARLY PERFECT GOLF NEXT ISN'T THIS GREAT DON'T FORGET OF THE SIM-PLY SATUDDAY PLAY IN SATURDAY -GOLF WEATHER! YEAR TOO GREAT WEATHER ELEGANT BEST. FOR GOLF NOW -

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rricane Said to Have De- LOC stroyed 2000 Buildings TO and Wrecked Every Boat TOM in Harbor-Relief Needed

DISPATCHES PICKED UP BY RADIO STATION

mi Beach Under Three Feet of Water - Palm Beach Also Suffers Heavy Damage in 100-Mile Gale

MOBILE. Ala., Sept. 18 .- Sev-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18. Mo West Indian hurricane, beat a furious path across outhern tip of Florida during day, passed into the Gulf of xico tonight, after hammering the seaports of the west coast diminished force. It left a of devastation impossible to be mined in extent until comication is re-established.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 18 .- Several ersons were reported injured by of the ds swept over the city early tounroofing buildings and considerable damage. et car, telephone, telegraph and

wind forced out the tide in tions apa Bay, leaving many boats telegrand and dry along the shore. ffic was ordered the Manatee River bridge, cting Tampa,

The Peninsula Telephone Co. reart Myers this afternoon with crific force and turned northward up the Gulf coast, strik-Sarasota where the wind of the ed a velocity of 75 miles an Twenty houses were reportcofed there.

storm seemed to be headed ard the open Gulf. mi Beach Is Under 3 Feet of Water in 100-Mile Gale.

the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18. Meager advices have been reived from the stormswept East ast of Florida, lashed by a \$40-ille gale. The Western Un-n cable office at Miami Beach ted that the island was under e feet of water and that six of water was running over the way between Miami and Mi-

Several structures were wrecked Miami Beach, a number of docks d power boats were wrecked at Van Pet Pierce, and all lines of com-

Unication were crippled.

The lower East coast was isolatfrom communication with the his way rly today but the Western Union the alu ly established a cable connec-with Miami Beach by way of "take Rassa and Key West. There had m no commercial communication, er, and the lines between Mich and Miami were report-

Moving North of West atorm, sweeping out of the whipped a triangular area Key Largo, moving slightly shipping remained in port urricane warnings were dis-from the Florida coast

all ev